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VOL. II NO. 186

RACE TIPS

By "The Turf"

Mount Parker Handicap (Unofficial) Six Furlougs

Mayfair Jackie Autumn Rose

Outsider:-The Undertaker,

Warwick Farm Stakes (1st Section) "D" Class One Mile

Mormandy Golden Wheel Tootsic. Outpider;-Kelly

Hervey Bay Handicap (1st Section) "C" Class 114 Miles . Rose Emme

Crown Witness Flying Wheel Outsider:—National Congress

Killara Handicap (1st Section) "B" Class One Mile

VJ Day Royal Commission Outsider:-Thunderbolt. Sharks Bay Handicap "A" Class Six Furlongs

Sookunpots Air Borne Daisy Bell Outsider;— Jeep Lee, Hervey Bay Handicap (2nd Section) "C" Class 1 % Milles Hoi Polloi

Flying Arrow Outsider;-Kookaburra, Killara Handicap (2nd Section) "B" Class

Avalon' Specdaway Shanghal Beauty Outsider .- Happy Valley, Warwick Farm Stakes

(2nd Section) "D" Class One Mile Souvenir

. National Hero Outsider:-Jinx. - SHANGHAI SPREAD AS RICE JUMPS PRICE

Shanghai, May 9.

The same epithet was attributed

rice dealers assaulted the manager

Employees of another radio sta-3

Two thousand but and Street-

car workers in the former French !

Seven thousand machine shop

Police reserves surrounded the

city hall where the Mayor conferred

all day and into the night with

various protesting groups .- Asso-

TRAIN BLOWN

OFF TRACKS

British Guiana, May 9.

A train was blown off the

track by dynamite and 3,000

railway, sleepers were burned

during the strike of 1,300 men

at the Demerara Bauxite Com-

The train was carrying non-unionists to work at the bauxite

Georgetown.

workers and 1,500 in the silk in-

concession took a day off for a

and drunaged the police station,

tion called a sitdown strike.

Justry also demonstrated,

Hungry for rice and angry at the government wage freezing programme, Shanghai Chinese today staged a wide variety of riots, strikes and sit-downs. Owners of rice shops, contending they had been insulted by comments on their high, prices, retaliated riotously.

The demonstrations, intermittently in progress for several days, stepped up sharply as the continuing inflation pushed the cost of China's basic food farther out of reach of the average person.

parade,

ciated Press,

Owners of most rice shops refused to open despite a promise by Mayor K. C. Wu of better police protection.

One shopkeeper was arrested for firing a pistol at a mob. Other shops were bombarded with stones.

Three hundred rice sellers extensively damaged several nonfood stores because they said the proprietors had called them "rice

Business At Standstill In Le Havre

Le Havre, May 9. Business activities were at a standstill today in this port city of 150,-000 population as all tradesmen closed down their shops in protest against the government's planned

Places of business carried posters

explaining, "Our protest is not it was learned here today. against consumers. We are demonstrating for our economic liberation and in favour of ending a regime of energion, incoherence and ruin.' Several thousand demonstrators at- mines. None was reported to be in- Rundschau. tended a meeting in Exposition Hall jured in the derailment. here to cheer speakers demanding the return to freedom of commerce i end relaxation of restrictions on busi- | caused.

The demenstration is a one-day

The first ship to load bauxite in 18 days arrived at Mackenzie on protest. Shops will reopen tomorrow. Thursday. i-United Press.

On Wednesday, 23 days after the employees had struck work, armed police were on duty at the Mackenzle headquarters of the Company following the stoning of the houses occupied by European staff and the wounding of the negro train driver by shooting while taking dump-cars

to one of the company's mines. The company had resumed production with the aid of non-union labour.—Reuter.

GOING TO THE LONDON ZOO

SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1947.



The smallest of the three pythons which Capt C. H. Gates, of 3 Commandos, is presenting to the London Zoo. is seen above being fed by the owner with a rat. The pythons are on their way to London by the my Calchas,

GERMANY:

Informal Overture

Berlin, May 9. An informal overture by the Russians for the economic and political unification of Germany. pany's railyards at Mackenzie, a problem the Foreign Ministers were unable to solve at Moscow, came today in an editorial in the Soviet Army organ, Tacglische

The editorial, commemorating the signing of the surrender by the Ger-Damage exceeding £4,000, was mans to the Russians two years ago, said Germany's serious economic difficulties could be solved "by quick establishment of an economic and political unit." This would also mean the establishment of central administrations for agriculture, industry, transportation, finance and foreign exchange, it said.

This was interpreted as the first move since Moscow by the Russians towards economic unification, for which the United States and Britain have been striving. Qualified obser-vers believe the Russians may be afraid their hopes of US\$10,000,000 reparations can be realised only if economic unity is attained.—United

TRAVELLING "IN THE SOCIALIST

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,

BOUTH CHINA MORNING POSTALTO

London, May 9. Generalissimo Josef Stalin told a British Labour Party delegation in August that he was gratified that both Britain and Russin were travelling in "th Socialist direction," it was re--vealed to-night.

DIRECTION"

The delegation's report, prepared for presentation to the British Labour Party's annual conference late this month, quoted Stalin as say ing that Britain was going Socialist "in a roundabout British way."

The report said Stalin's view was that, though his country recognised that Socialism could be obtained by other methods than through the Soviets, they believed that theirs was the shortest, even if the most difficult way, and that it may be accompanied by bloodshed.

"M Stalin said he was glad to receive the assurance of the delegation that the British people desired friendship and understanding with Russia, but he felt it would be amazing if there was not friendship between the two peoples. That was particularly so now that we both had the same aim, achievement of Socialism.

. "It was well known that the British people had feelings of friendship toward Russia, but it was not so well known that these feelings were reciprocated by the Russian

ADOPTED RIGHT LINE "M Stalin felt that the . Labour Government had adopted the right line in dealing with public ownership of basic industries first, but said he would like to know what were the dangers of reaction from political enemies of the Labour- movement and from industralists who were dispossessed as the result of Govern-

ment's actions. "He thought that as far as domestic reconstruction was concerned. there was and would continue to be the fullest understanding between the two countries and he felt that in international affairs there, could be the same degree of understanding. Russia would welcome the opportunity of fullest co-operation between our two peoples,"

The report-said that Stalin, in reply to a question, said he was surprised at Labour's overwhelming victory in the 1945 general elections. ."He had not thought that such a result was possible at the time," the report said.

-The-delegation-comprised-Professor Harold Laski, former chairman of the Labour Party, Mr Harold Clay, Miss Alice Bacon, and Mr Morgan Philips, Party Secretary.

Another report prepared for the Party conference said Party membership had risen from 3,038,697 a year ago to 3,322,358, the highest number since 1026 .- United Press,

English, mathematics, shipdrawing, design, calculations and tracing. It doesn't mention what public school he should have attended, but in view of the indications that the search is for a "local man," it can be presumed

British Relations With Nations Of

Foreign Office sources today described British relations with nations of the Soviet sphere of Eastern Europe as better now than at any time since the end of the war.

In the wake of the Moscow trade, The Foreign Office also revealed discussions on outstanding problems begin negotiations with Yugo-Slav

These include the lessening of can planes.

ANGLO-POLISH RELATIONS

progress or slated to begin shortly, of the nationalisation of British-

British relations with Yugo-Slavia have been extremely frigid during the last year as a result of Anglo-American displeasure over Marshal Tito's 'Trieste manocuvres and the Yugo-Slav shooting down of Ameri-

perty in those countries. Political observers pointed out

Moscow dispatches today said the first phases of the Anglo-Soviet trade The improved Anglo-Polish re- talks had concluded and quoted the lations have paved the way for a British Overseas Trade Chief Mr \$150,000,000 trade agreement under Harold Wilson, as stating that "Briwhich Polish foodstuffs will be sent tain's prospects for very big trade here in exchange for British with Russia are excellent."-United

Flere is acticious, tresti-testing says ELSIE, the BORDEN COW



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Jews And Arabs Attend UN Political Committee New York, May 9.

For the first time today the Jewish Agency and Arab Higher Executive representatives together attended the meeting of the United Nations Political Committee studythe Palestine problem.

White-haired David Ben-Gurion, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, who had just arrived from Palestine, was pre-

ference for the proposed fact-linding adopted .- Reuter. commission were introduced for discussion by the Political Committee: 1. The investigating committee shall have wide powers to ascertain leader, today lunched with Sir Alan

of representatives of the mandatory General G. H. A. MacMillan, the power, the Palestine population, other Holy Land's Military Commander. governments, non-governmental or- Observers predicted that the ganisations and individuals.

mind the principle that indepen- speculation that Dr Weizmann would dence for Palestine should be the return to the political arena when ultimate purpose of any plan for the the United Nations met in Septem-

future of that country. 4. It shall prepare a report to the General Assembly and submit pro-posals considered appropriate for a solution of the Palestine problem.

STRIKE ENDS AT RENAULT PLANT

5. The report to be ready not later than September 1 in time for the next General Assembly. The inclusion of the independence issue in the terms of reference draft

followed a sub-committee meeting The following draft terms of re- at which the Soviet view was finally DR WEIZMANN Jerusalem, May 9.

Dr Chaim Welzmann, Zionist Cunningham, High Commissioner for 2. It shall receive the testimony Palestine, and will dine tonight with

meetings would have political signi-3. The committee shall bear in sicance and said this reinforced The departments of the Palestine

government were settling down for manuscrammunicum announcement with the settling down for manuscra many long hours of work during the next few weeks behind the birbed wire entanglements of Jerusalem's four security zonds,

"WHITE BOOK"

The purpose of the operation will be to assemble data and evidence to be submitted to the United Nations
Fact-Finding Committee on Palestine. British intelligence agents and
the Criminal Investigation Division Paris, May 9.

The two-week-old strike of about 20,000 Renault automobile workers ended here today when the workers voted to return to work by 12,500 votes to 6,866.

The workers of the nationalised plant agreed to accept a three-frane per hour increase in "bonuses" for increased production, instead of the 10-frane per hour increase that the United States and Europe. Sir Alan, it was reported, desires that none of the many buildings destroyed in underground assaults be reconstructed, despite the housing they had demanded. They will return to work on Monday morning—Reuter.

GERMANFOOD **PROTEST**

100,000 Attend Demonstration

Hamburg, May 9. More than 100,000 Germans today gathered before the Trade Union Headquarters to protest against the food shortages.

The demonstrations were heralded by the union leaders as the biggest since Germany's capitulation. All except essential service employees stopped work at noon to attend the rally.

Adolph Kimmersus, Chaliman of Hamburg Federation of Trade Unions, appeared on the red-draped balcony to speak to the crowd. People filled the five-acre open area and overflowed into half a dozen neighbouring streets where they clustered around loud speakers.—Associated

Teleconi Strike In Shanghai

Hongkong, May 10. Cable and Wireless Ltd. has advised that it is not accepting commercial messages for Shang-hal due to a telecommunications strike there. Press and government traffic is atill being acceptcd.

The strike took effect at D a.m. this morning, with workers demanding a 60 percent wage increase.--UP.

EDITORIAL

Preposterous & Insulting he would be a Hongkong Univer-

A nadvertisement that has been running in the press this week makes it unnecessary for the Salaries Commission to call for evidence in support of un-derpaid government servants. This arresting example of a parsi-moniously-warped policy requests applications for the position of draughtsman in the Harbour Department. The starting salary is \$2,000 per year (plus 50 per cent. HCL) and after ten years the fortunate draughtsman can carn maximum of \$375 per month (assuming HCL remains at 50 per cent, of basic salary). Qualifications are "extensive drawingoffice and design experience with a reputable shipbuilding and shiprepairing establishment," and the candidate should be "well versed in ordinary ship calculations." Apparently the only accomplishment not required of this \$250 a month draughtsman is a working knowledge of the Indian rope trick. However, before our young draughtsman can lay claim to a salary that will, enable him to hire a bedspace in an overcrowded cubicle, he must negotiate an interview and examination in

pertinent advertisement we have had the displeasure of reading for a very long time. Its imperthence rests not only in the miserly terms of employment, but in the suggestion that any reputable shipbuilding and ship-repairing establishment is employing young draughtsmen at \$2,000 a year or less. It is presumed that the vacancy is regarded, by the Government as an "improving" job; in fact, a career, because it envisages a minimum ten years' engagement, at the end of which the draughtsman will be between 40 and 45 years of age. Coming at a time when it is officially recognised that pre-war basic salaries are meaningless and nonsensical, this attempt to engage a qualified draughtsman at a basic \$175 a' month is preposterous and humiliating. Is the Treasury, or whoever is responsible for this atrocity, completely insane? We suggest that the highest Government authority orders an immediate revision of the advertisement, and that the salary offered is commensurate, not only with present-day living costs, but with the professional qualifications demanded by the position. Any appointment under the existing terms will provoke a far-reaching public scandal.

sity product. This is the most im.

Soviet Sphere Better

London, May 9.

Diplomatic circles expressed the general belief that the satellite nations, observing the serious nature of the Anglo-Soviet treaty and trade negotiations, were following Moscow's lead in an attempt to close the breach between Eastern Europe and Britain.

and diplomatic negotiations. British that a British delegation shortly will with Poland, Yugo-Slavia and representatives in Beigrade on Bri-Czecho-Slovakia are now either in tish compensation claims arising out

The Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest owned property in Yugo-Slavia. Bevin, on his recent visit to Warsaw, obviously_was_impressed_by_the. developments which Whitehall officials described as "ninking the Polish government more acceptable from the British point of view."

secret police activity, a genuine large-scala amnesty for political offenders--Polish reports said 55,000 opened soon with Czecho-Slovakia Warsaw Poles abroad who decide to | tionalisation of British-owned proreturn home.

grounds, that they would face poli- of the United States. tical reprisals in their homeland.

machinery and manufactured goods, Press.

Similar compensation talks will be have taken advantage of it-and ad- and Poland where Britain also has vantageous terms to hitherto anti- large claims resulting from the na-

The latter particularly is welcome that improvement of relations with to Britain in view of the severe Eastern Europe will strengthen Mr economic strain imposed upon this Bevin's position within the Labour country by its responsibility for Party, where the rebellious Left 200,000 "Anders" Poles, who so far Wing faction has campaigned for a have declined to leave England on British foreign policy "independent

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7. Induced by Gary Cooper

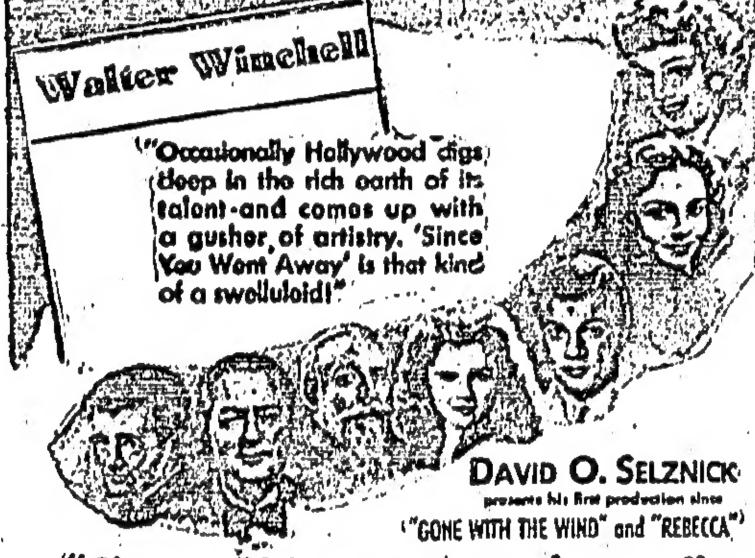
.____ TO-MORROW She'll Gamble on Anything. BUT HER HEART! George BRENT * Priscilla LANE

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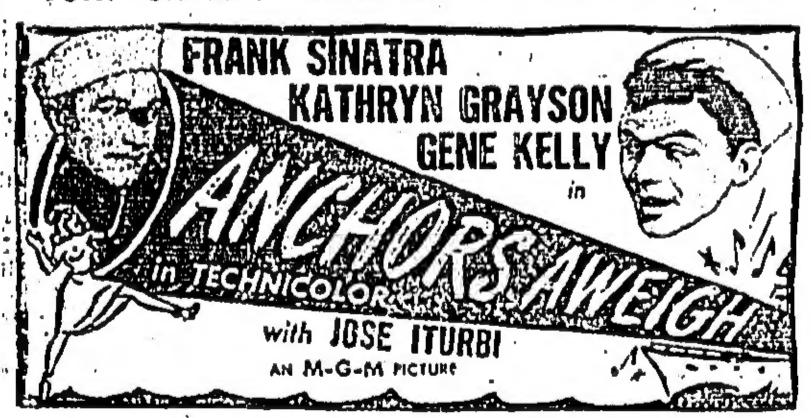
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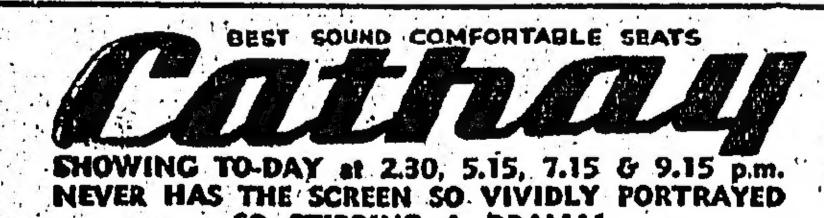
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"WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

with Ann RUTHERFORD . George BANCROFT A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

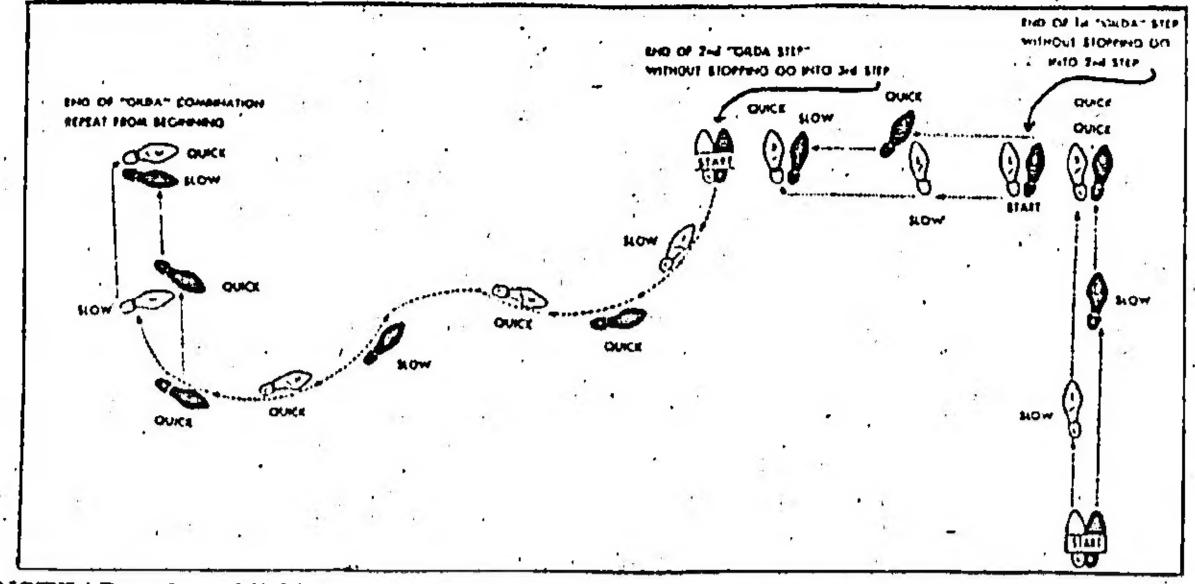
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SO-STIRRING A DRAMA! EAVE HER TO HEAVEN

IN CLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR Storring: Gono TIERNEY Cornel WILDE A 20th Contury Fox Best Picture

RITA HAYWORTH INSPIRES DANCE BY ARTHUR MURRAY



INSTEAD of publishing picture of Rita Hayworth, as it might, because she's always good to look at, the "Telegraph" today gives you above a plan of the basic steps in the ballroom dance named Gilda, which was which is now showing at the King's Theatre.

found out differently when stories and tricky as a toboggan run. that she be allowed to do some torrid "Dante's Inferno.".

kind of lighting she gets, and

be illuminated just from the

Candlelight isn't as flattering as

"The only reason people say it's becoming is because they can't see anything by it," he said.

On or off the screen, he advised

Not Sultry From Front

time giving free advice to the average woman, who, he says, pays no more attention to lighting than to pay the monthly bill. His real job is to keep such stars as Martha Scott and Miriam Hopkins lit—properly.

He revealed that Lauren Bacall and Lizabeth Scott would lose that sultry look if they were lit from the

"You'll have to sneak up behind

them with a spotlight or their features turn out to be indistinguishable and flat," he said.

Their mutual co-star, Humphrey Bogart, needs the same kind of light, but for a different reason.

"His lighting comes from the side or behind because he wants to look

Ivor Novello's

£1,000 a Week

By ERNEST BETTS

Tennyson Jesse, the novelist and playwright, won't like this

column. She is writing the

Chalk Pit Murder Case in the Notable British Trials series, a

But it's always been considered such a distinction to write for, this

series that nobody's ever been paid

much for it. How shall I break it

to her that Ivor Novello will be

earning in a single day more than

she will get for hard slogging over

West End authors are coining huge

sums today. Of them all, I should say Ivor Novello is easily the richest, for soon his new play, "We Proudly

Present," opens at the Duke of York's, while "Perchance to Dream"

and "The Dancing Years" dip into barrels of gold round the corner.

Ivor is earning (not getting) £1,000

After this, I should say Emlyn

Williams, whose plays have been

running right through the war, is pretty high on Mr Dalton's list,

much higher, I should say, than

Noel Coward. Next to him I place

Terence Rattigan, who last year paid

the Treasury £100,000 of the money taken at "While the Sun Shines"

(£324,609 in 1,000 performances).

nyson Jesse writing so well for so

Yes, it's a notable trial for Ten-

task that absorbs her.

criminal records in months?

a week.

Richardson just spends his spare

you might think, he said.

features.

Most women can't arrange to treatment.

most flattering light a woman can man class herself."

created by Arthur Murray, act increased in tempo, her parents Cary Grant and Jean Arthur in America's foremost dancing were afraid that Rita might be hurt "Only Angels Have Wings," as the teacher, as a tribute to Rita's in the furious pace that was being alluring wife of Richard Bartheldancing in the picture "Gildn," set, so it was decided that she walt mess. Soon afterwards she made

Try it with your partner. It's any more, and neither do her de Havilland picture, "Strawberry very easy after a few practices, parents. Not after her nerve- Blonde." If Rita Hayworth ever thought that wrecking performance in "Cover By this time, she was ready for she could wholly abandon her danc- Girl," when she danced through a her triumphant performance as the ing career in the films for straight dizzying chemical cloud and down sultry Spanish charmer in 'Blood dramatic parts, she and her studio a mountain path that was as steep and Sand." It now gave her a great

that "Gilda" was being made reach- Rita eventually -rejoined her. She was then assigned as dancing ed the public. The singing and parents' act and soon became the partner to Fred Astaire, in "You'll dancing sequences in the film-some toast of Agua Caliente, where they Never Get Rich." Astaire called her of the most provocative ever made— were appearing. Motion picture the best partner he had ever had, were not part of the original plan, scouts, venturing south of the bor- This teaming was repeated about a They were included after great fan- der to see what they had been hear- year later in "You Were Never Love-mail pressure from many of Rita's ing about, took an instant liking to lier," with the musical, "My Gal admirers, including a host of men in La Hayworth and she was signed Sal," and another picture sandwichthe armed forces, who requested to do a dancing turn in the picture, ed between.

Sweetie Pie Look

Star's Beauty Depends On

Right Lighting

By PATRICIA CLARY

to Rita's father, who, as head of the famous dancing Cansino family, pictures, but you can't keep a real always hoped that Rita would grow up to be a dancer. He had taken great pains teaching her the art.

Rita was dancing when she was four years old, and made her professional debut with the parent Cansinos when she was six. But, as the set increased in tempo, her parents.

Of unlucky breaks held her in "B" pictures, but you can't keep a real trouper down, especially one as beautiful and as talented as Rita, In a relatively short space of time, she zoomed to stardom.

Rita's modern fan following may be said to date from her small, but widely acclaimed part in support of Cary Grant, and Jean Arthur.

another step upward by taking the Evidently, Italia doesn't worry role which Ann Sheridan had re-

Currently, Rita is departing from dance routines.

The film was not a success, but the type of musical like "Cover Girl' Undoubtedly, this action on the Rita's debut was, and she was and "Tonight and Every Night" in part of the fans was very heartening given more important roles. A series which she has been sensationally successful, to appear in drama.

Rita is delighted with playing a femme fatale in "Gilda." The characterisation is vastly different from anything she has done before.

12 GIRLS HOLLYWOOD. - A movie sinister. A flat, general type of star's beauty depends on the lighting and he'd turn out to be a READY FOR pretty boy and not a bogey-man at so, says a lighting expert, does a livene Dunne, or any sharp-housewife's. ANYTHING featured star, requires the reverse

front, for instance. But they "The flat light coming in front and their lamps at home a softens her face," Richardson said. 23, tired of humdrum jobs, have can tint their lamps at home a light lavender or pink.

"That works better than a beauty course," said William E. Richardson, shadows and puts even a pretty New York lighting expert. "It's the woman of that type in the bogey-

thing-crash cars, fall off gal-But directional lighting is fust the right kind for the baby-faced stars, like Betty Grable and Jeanne Graine; house scenes, act as "stand-ins" lt has to be used carefully so they for stars in dangerous don't lose their sweetie-pie look.

Most of them are ex-Service girls who found jobs as waitresses, typists

who found jobs as waitresses, typists and showgirls too tame.

I met them at Shepherd's Bush (London) Studios rehearsing a reformatory rough-house scene in "Good Time Girl," Arthur La Bern's story on the lines of the famous "Cleft Chin" case, in which Jean Kent has her first big star chance.

Dressed in gay-coloured slacks and jumpers, they were throwing each other over tables, pulling hair, scratching, gouging, fighting like scratching, gouging, fighting like

wild cats. They work from 9 to 5, earn 50 shillings a day rehearsing and £5 a

day "shooting."

Three dazzling little brunettes,
Peggy Hughes (ex-Land Army), 22,
Monica Whitney, 22, and Terry
Blackmore (ex W A A F), 21, began the team 18 months ago.

women to stay away from overhead lighting. It makes them look as they all look allke, anyway. though they had a couple of black eyes. Only the child stars get by before the cameras without distorted before the cameras without distorted United Press. United 'Press. Cimema Guide

No kind of lighting can help character actresses like Marjorle

SHOWING TODAY QUEEN'S-Along Came Jones. KING'S-Gilda. ALHAMBRA-Magnificent Doll.

CENTRAL Magnificent Doll. NEXT CHANGE-QUEEN'S-Silver Queen.

ALHAMBRA-Dead Man's Eye. CENTRAL-Dead Man's Eye.

SHOWING TO-DAY



At 2.30, 5.10,



ALSO LATEST BRITISH PARAMOUNT NEWS

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Starring Edward G. ROBINSON with Glonn FORD * Marguerite CHAPMAN A COLUMBIA PICTURE - AT REDUCED PRICES.



CENTRAL: Extra Performance at 12.30 P.M.

-SHOWING TO-DAY-



SONG OF BERNADETTE



JENNIFER JONES in the part of Bernadette Sonbirous in the film "The Song of Bernadette" based on Frank Werfel's novel which comes to the Queen's Theatre next week. The picture won the Academy Award.

mental diseases, has been com-disturbed, the patient heard voices bined with electro and insulin and was violent, irrational and un-Sawtelle Veterans Administra- either electro or Insulin shock. ton hospital a better chance for treatments, he is quiet and rational," recovery.

Dr Richard L. Harris, chief medi- turned, and, if the present rate of cal officer, said the veterans hospital improvement is maintained, in 30 here was one of two institutions now days he will be given a trial visit to employing this method.

ministered at the same time to aid activity.

On the basis of 15 patients treated, hospital officials said they could point to statistics proving the value of electro-narcosis over older methods. Marked Improvement

Patients who have falled to respond to insulin are now showing "marked improvement", as a result of the new method, Harris said. Dr Samuel Reznick, a ploneer in a new treatment for victims of War II schizophrenic who had been

Reznick said. "His memory has re-

his home." Two doctors, two nurses and three Reznick said a patient undergoing

hospital attendants are necessary in the treatment feels no pain or disgiving the treatment, which consists comfort. Within two minutes after of passing a carefully regulated flow the current has been turned off, he of electric current through a patient's is conscious and able to talk. After body for a period of seven to 10 resting 10 minutes, he walks to a minutes, Harris said. Oxygen is ad- shower and is able to resume normal

STOUTH HAVDIO FISHBAIRGE NO RESIDENTAL AND BURGET AND STREET OF BANDIES OF BA

The Covernor Constant Party Colon Saled and Saled Control of Contr Farewell Broadcast On Friday

One of the highlights of next week's programmes from ZBW is a farewell broadcast by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, from the studio at 8.15 p.m. on Friday. Sir Mark will speak for ten minutes.

Details of forthcoming programmes follow.

12.10 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 "Plano Playtime". Mean to me; My ideal; Star gazing; Someday I'll find you; Movietown Forlien.-Len Stevens (Pinno). 12.47 Lou Preager and His Orchestra. I'll Close my eyes (Billy Reid); Let's keep it that way (Watson): Carolina

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude, Her first dance (Heykens)-Marck Weber and His Orchestra. 1.15 VARIETY.

cer)-Bing Cronby, with Orchestra: No | (Brahe) (By special request). love, no nothin' (Warren)-Judy Gar- p.15 ZHW "PROMS"-NO. 68. land, with Orchestra; Dream Valley (Xylophone) and Milt Herth (Organ); monic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Underneath a leafy oak (More)-Vine. Beecham. More and Nevard, Comedians, with Plano: 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. Symphony (Alatone)-Vera Lynn, with 10.10 WEATHER REPORT. Orchestra; Terang Boeland-Rumba (Ma- 10.11 ZHW "PROMS" (Cont'd). lay Traditional)-Mellow and Rich with

Sandler, Trio; Si Mes vers avalent des (Vaughan Williams). Soloints with Sir Ailes (Haln)-Albert Sandler and Orches- Henry Wood conducting the B.B.C. Ortra: At Dawning (Cadman)-Boston Pro- chestra. menade Orchestra; Menuet (Beethoven) 10.50 Studio: Sunday Evening Epilogue. -Marck Weber and Ills Orchestra: Doc- 11.05 Close Down. trinen Waltz (Edward Strauss)-Boston Promennde Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

6.10 The Organ, Dance Band and Me. Don't ever leave me (Sherwin); My dreams are getting better all the time (Mizzy): Friends are friends-Waltz (Vincent); I'll never make the same mistake again (Lester-Smith); If tears could bring you back, 6.45 LONDON RELAY: PARLIAMEN-TARY BUMMARY.

"Colonial Affairs". 7.00 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS. Bernie Knott Calling: No. 3 Com-4

mando Brigade. 8.15 VARIETY. Imagination (Van Heusen)-Dinah Shore, with Orchestra; Shine (Dabney)-Blug Crosby with the Mills Brothers, Instrumental accomp. Some of these Days (Brooks)-Blng Crosby: You're at Blackpool by the Sea (Walto)-Tessie O'Shea with her Ukelele and Orchestra; Wednesday Night Hop (Kirk)-George Shearing, Piano Solo: Stra-Va-Na-Da (Boswell), At least you could say "Hello"-Connie Boswell with Orchestra: Somebody's asked me (Warnor)-Jack Warner, with Orchestra: All because of you (Browning and Starr)- Hours (Ponchielli); Once in a while Ducttists, Browning and Starr, with Piano; Camp Choruses. Intro: Blue pencil song: A Troopship was leaving; Bombay: I've got sixpence; Shop assistont song.-The Hill Billies with Novelty accompaniment; Swing High, swing low (Freed)-Louis Levy and Gaumont British Orchestra, Vocal Chorus; Jan Kiepura Film Melodies. Intro: I love them all; My heart is calling; Tell me tonight. -Marcel Palotti, Organ Solo; I don't malden (Lehar). Fredericka-Wayside want to walk without you (Styne) - Rose (Lehar)-Heddle Nash, with Orch; Bing Crosby with Orchestra; Rag Doll "Otello"-Sulte (Coleridge-Taylor)-New

Orchestra. LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "SHAKESPEARE'S CHAR-ACTERS". No. 1 "Beatrice", Arranged by Herbert Farlcon, Pro-

duced by Mary Hope Allen, 9.30 "THE VAGABOND KING" ABRIDGED VERSION OF FRIML'S OPERETTA. With Webster Booth and Anne Ziegler and Company,

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS 10.00 WEATHER REPORT.

Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Tick- Porter)-The Andrews Sisters, with Orch; Theatre Orchestra. Tock-Entracte (Vienna)-New Mayfair | The Donkey serenade (from "The Novelty Orchestra; three dance tunes Firefly"-Friml)-Allan Jones, vocal, with announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Deep in my heart dear (Romberg)-Fritz Kreisler, Violin; three | MacDonald, Soprano, with Orchestra; The dance tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel: recorded interlude: Memories of the Alps (Basil)-Rae Jenkins | "Anchors aweigh"-Styne)-Frank Sinatra, Cosmopolitans: three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel; recorded interlude: Paul Lincke Medley-Barnabas Von Geczy and Orchestra; three tunes announced from the Hongkong Hotel. 11.00 Close Down.

11.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "MEN OF GOD". "Shepherd of Takoa". Devised by Selon Pollock, Written by Wilfred Grantham. Music specially composed and conducted by Maurice | Newly dusted and polished by Christo-Incobson. Production by Mary Hope pher Stone, with the Melachrino Strings

12,30 Dally Programme Summary,

12.32 WITH HAYDN. Overture in D Major-Orchestre de la Societe des Concerts, Paris, Conducted by Edward Fendler: Rondo Al Ungarese ... Yvonne Arnaud (Plano) with string ore, from St Thomas's Church, Douglas, Isle Conducted by John Barbirolli; With Ver- : of Man, conducted by the Bishop dure Clad (from "The Creation")-Isobel | Sodor and Man Baillie, Soprano, with the Halle Orches-! tra: Trio in G Major, 1st movement, Andante: 2nd movement. Poco adagio featuring Peter Yorke and his Concert cantabile: 3rd movement, Rondo all'on- Orchestra, with Paula Green and Steve gerese (Presto);-Alfred Certot (Plano) Thibnud (Violin) and Pablo Casals (Cel-

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. ·Vivienne (Finck)-London Palladium

1.15 STUDIO: FRED CARPIO AND HIS! 10.30 p.m. Albert Carabon and his .Or-

6.30 London Transcription Service: "The London Radio Orchestra." Henry VIII-Overture, (German); Songs of the Scottish, (Traditional, arr. Gilbert Vinter); Captain Morgan's War Sorig. (Traditional, arr. Maldwyn Price). 7.00 VARIETY.

I wish I had died in my cradio, (Friedman), Utt Da Zay (Mills)-Deep River Bill Tringham and Wally Chapman Boys Quartet with Plano and Drums; (guitars) and Alfred Merlin (plano) Lucy Long-Polka (arr. Godfrey)-Rae Jenkin's Cosmopolitans, (Bassoon Solo by Gilbert Vinter: Love, wonderful Love (Towers)-Gracie Fields, Vocal, with Orchestra; You were so charming (Ilda). I'm your slave (Tovey)-Charles (Gerry) Fitzgerald. Vocal, with Orchestra; Down and out Blues (Mayo)-Flanagan and Allen, Comedians, with Orchestra: I'm getting mighty lonesome for you (Ram), When I come back crying (Seymour)-Ella Fitzgerald and ther Keys. 7.30 STUDIO: LOCAL NEWS "ROUND-

7.45 Variety (Cont'd) Margio (Robinson)—Stephane Grappelly 7.30 p.m. Recital at the Corporation of London's luncheon and His Quintet; No regrets (Tobias), by Lance Dossor (plane) and Alan Love- to Their Majesties on return from South You're not the kind (Mills)-Frances day (New Zealand violinist)

Faye. Vocal, with Druma, Guitar and Bass accompaniment: Dipsomania (Fillis) Len Fillis, Spanish Electric Guitar Solo; Some other time (Styne)—Paula Green (Vocal) with her Orchestra. 8.00 LONDON RELAY! WORLD NEWS. 8.00 LUNDON RELATION 18.15 Plano Parade; Alfred Cortot
The Harmonlous Blacksmith (Handel);
Spring (from Polish Songs) (Chopins Liszt); Etude in F Minor (Liszt); Etude en forme de Valse (Saint-Sacns). 8.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION BER-

VICE: "MAN OF PROPERTY". By John Galaworthy, Adopted by Muriel Levy. 9.00 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY MOLLY BIRKS (MEZZO-ROPRANO). With Plane Accompaniment by

Beity Drown. The Lord's Prayer-(Malotte); He shall Feed His Flock! Come unto Him, "The June comes around every year (Mer- Messiali"-(Handel); Bless this House (Kahn)-The Street Singer, with Violin Sonata "Devil'a Trill" - (Tartini) -(Burke), The last time I saw Parls (Kreisler)-Yehudi Menuhin, Violin, with (Kern)-Tony Martin, Vocal with Or- Plane accomp; Symphony in B Flat Machestra; Xylophonia (Green)-Joe Green jor) No. 5 (Schubert)-London Philhar-

. Concerto in E Flat Major K. 365 (Mopart)-Artur Schnabel and Karl Ulrich 1.40 LIGHT ORCHESTRAL. FA- Schunbel. Two Pianos with the London Shy Serenade (Scott Wood)—Albert Adrian Boult: Serenade to Music

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 VARIETY. I let a song go out of my hear (Ellington). Outside of Paradise phia Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

(Lawrence) -- Concle Boswell, Vocal with Leopold Stokowsky. Orchestra; Strictly Instrumental (Battle) 11.00 Close Down. -Harry James and His Orch; Only forever (Monaco), Sierra Sue (Carey)-Denny Dennia, Vocal, with Orch; "White Horse Inn"-Selection (Charel)-Rale Da 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. | Costa, Pleso Solo; In the middle of nowhere (Mellugh)-Lealle Hutchinson at the Plano (Vocal); Hawaiian Paradise (Owens) -- The Aloha Boys, Vocal with 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Southern, Skles (Kunneke)-Barnabas von Geery & His Orch. 1.15 Al Hollington at the Organ. Irving Berlin Memories, Intro: What'll do; Blue skies; Always; How deep is -(With Vocal Chorus); The Cuckoos the ocean; Bolero (Ravel); Dance of the (Kalmar)-(With Vocal Chorus). (Edwards); Rosalie (Cole Porter). Intro: Rosalic: In the still of the night. 1.30 Heddle Nash (Tenor) and the New Symphony Orchestra: In memory I lie beneath the palma and dream of love throm "The Pearl Fishers"-Bizet)-Heddle Nash with Or- irn. chestra: Mediterranean (Bax)-New Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Eugene Goossens; Fredericka-Oh Maiden, My (Herb Brown)-New Mayfair Novelty Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr Malcolm Sargent. 2.00 Close Down.

> 6.30 FILM FAVOURITES. Orch; Lover, come back to me (from "The New Moon"-Romberg)-Jeanette charm of you (from "Anchors aweigh"-Styne), What makes the sunset? (from Vocal, with Orch.

7.00 "MUSIC TIME". Show boat-Selection; H.M.S. "Pinafore" Orchestra with Vocal; Poema-Tango My heart goes crazy (from "London -Selection; Pipes of Pan-Vocal, Marjorie (Melfi)-Geraido and His Gaucho Tango Town"-Van Heusen)-Beryl Davis and Westbury: A Country Girl-Selection- Orchestra: Broken Doll (Tate)-Brian the Dozen and One Lovelies, with Or-

don Parfitt with chorus and Orchestra. Presented by Brendon Rac.

1.15 LONDON RELAY: ARRIVAL OF THE ROYAL FAMILY BUCKINGHAM PALACE

A Radio Play Written by Peter Frazer, Based on a Short Story by

Clarkson. Produced for the Hongkong stage club by Colin James.

MY PARLOUR".

Special delivery stomp (Shaw)-Artic Shaw and His Gramercy Five: Don't forget (Shapiro)-Walsh and Barker. Ducttists with Plane; Jealousy (Gade) Romanesca (May)-Tangoes-Eric Winstone & His Accordeon Band: This time it's love (Hayes)-Adelaide Hall, Vocal with Plano accomp; Love me forever accordeon & Celeste accomp: I've heard that song before-Reuben Solomon, and Ills Jive Boyn: When I love, I love-Marcha (Gordon)-Carmen Miranda with Orchestra; I wish (Gisher), London Rhythm (Addison)-The Mills Brothers: That's how you can tell they're Irish (Grey)—Billy Murray with Harry's Tavern Band.

10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" -MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES. "La Hoheme"—Selection (Puccini)— New Light Symphony Orch; Yancey Stomp (Yancey)-Jimmy Yancey at the Plano: Apres un Reve (Faure)-Maggie Teyte, Soprano with Piano accomp; Wood Nymphs (Coates)-Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards: Stardust (Carmichael)-Hing Crosby, with Orchestra; Natla Valse (Delibea)-Louis Kentner, Plano Solo; The Mouse, the Plano and the Cat (Casson)-Jack Simpson Xylophone, with Orchestra: Danse Russe (from "Petrouchka"-Stravinsky)-Joseph Szigetl, Violin, with Plano accomp; Memories of Tosli. Intro: Parted: Marechlare: Vorrel Morire-La

Scala Singers (in English): Fete-Dieu

(Festival in Seville) (Albeniz)-Philadel-

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12,32 "The Melody Lingers On".

12.47 Van Phillips and His Orchestra. Nicolette (van Phillips)-(Oboe Leon Goossens): Song of the Flame-Selection

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. . Jazz Nocturne ("My silent love"- I'd know you anywhere (Mercer)-Bing | (Mercer)-Bing Crosby and Judy Garland.

1.15 GLAZOUNOW: STENKA RASINE. Orchestre of the Brussels Royal Conservatoire, Conducted by Desire | 1.10 Orchestral Interlude, Defauw.

OPERA. 'The Three Waltzes"-Selection key Duet from "Veronique"-Messager) -Winnie Melville and Derek Oldham; Tico-Tico (from "Bathing Beauty"- (from "Paganini"-Lehar)-Jack Hyl- with Pinno: My lovely Celin-David Abreu)-Paula Green, Vocal with her ton and His Orchestra; The Dubarry Lloyd, Tenor, with Plano accomp; Bar-Orch; "A Song to Remember"—Chopin (Millocher)—Gitta Alpar, Soprano with bara Allen—The Welback Light String Melodies. Intro: Polonaise in A Fiat; Orchestra; The Lilt of Lehar—Medley. Quartet. Fantasie - Impromptu - in - C - Sharp - Minor | Intro: You - are - my - heart's - delight. - Count-Waltz in A Flat-Plane Duct by Rawicz of Luxemburg Waltz; Villa: Silly, Silly & Landauer; Sieigh ride in July (from Cavaller; Merry Widow March-Plano RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG | "Belle of the Yukon"-Van Heusen)- Duct by Raviez and Landauer: Love HOTEL OF FRED CARPIO AND Dinah Shore, with Orchestra; To each comes at Blossom Time (from "Blossom HIS "GRIPPS" DANCE ORCHES- his own (from "To each his own"- Time"-Clutsam)-Richard Tauber, with Evans)-Freddy Martin and His Orchestra; Chorus and Orchestra; "Operette"-Three dance tunes announced from the Begin the Beguine (from "Jubilee"-Cole | Selection (Noel Coward)-His Majesty's 2.00 Close Down,

> 6.30 TUNES OF NOT-SO-LONG-AGO. Organ Grinders Swing (Hudson)-Claude Bampton and Orchestra: A Medley. Intro: Last night on the back porch: My sweetle went away; Wonderful one; Yes, we have no bananas.-New Mayfair Betty Huntley-Wright, Marjoric Westbury Lawrence and His Sextet with Vocal chestra: You needn't have kept it a

7.10 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE". Roy and His Orchestra; When the leaves chestra; Casey, the pride of them all PHILADELPHIA SYMPHONY ORbid the trees goodbye (Lawnhurst)-Len (from "Make mine Music"-Gilbert)-Fillis and His Hawailan Orchestra; Afraid Johnny Denis and His Novelty Quartet: 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. to dream (Revel)-Roy Fox and His Or- Diz Que Tem-Samba (Cruz)-Carmen 11.00 Close Down. chestra; Medley of James Tate's Songs.

Intro: Give me a little cosy-corner; Row me on the river, Romeo; A Paradise Ink Spots; In a Paradise for two, for two: I was a good little girl till I (Spoliansky)—Patricia Ellis, Vocal with met you; My life is love,-New Mayfair Orchestra; Getting a Motor ffrom "Our 9.00 STUDIO: "WILL YOU WALK INTO Orchestra, Vocal, Chorus.

Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin): Begin Cast; Sefton-Ron Howard; Spencer- the Beguine (Cole Porter); Doges' March nill Cole; Morgan-James Hills; Girl- (Rese) Incidental Music to "Merchant Dorothy Cavill; Unclo Arthur—Anthony of Venice", Serenade (Reylens); "Some-Burn: Landlord—Hervey Clark; News thing Old, Something New, Something Editor—Nigel Lindsay Renton; And Pekgy Horrowed, Something Blue", Medley; Sando, Derry Elley, Tony Lewis, Nigel Danny Boy, (Weatherly); I should care (Cahn); Fascinating Rhythm (Gershwin); Dlue Moon, (Hart); Bwing low, Sweet Charlot (Negro Spiritual).

> 7,20 Orchestral Interlude. Omphale's Spinning Wheel (Saint-Saens)-Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Dr Malcolm Sargent.

7.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "THE ENGLISH THEATRE". No. 8 "Melodrama". Written by Penelope Knox and Dance of the Icicies (Russell). Produced by V. C. Clinton-Baddeley. 7.45 A Short Plane Recital by Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt)

once (Strauss). 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 LONDON RELAY: FEATURES OF THE ROYAL TOUR IN SOUTH

9.00 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "BIRTH OF A SABOTEUR". Written by Lt-Comm J. E. Taylor. R.N.R., Produced by Joel O'Brien. With sky, Howard Marion-Crawford in the Title

9.30 BACH'S VIOLIN CONCERTO IN A MINOR. Bronklaw Huberman (Violin) and The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Dobroy.

9.45 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-VICE: "THE MASQUERADERS". Conductor Eric Robinson in "The Curtain Rises". Waltzing with Lionel Monekton: The Geisha—Selection. 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

CHESTRA FROM THE AMBASSA-DOR BALLROOM. 11.00 Close Down.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 VARIETY. My sister and I (Kramer)-Jimmy Dor-

sey and His Orchestra; Deep purple (de Rose)—Bebe Daniels, with Orchestra: Little Swiss Whistling song (Parr-Davies) -Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon, with Or- 12.30 Dally Programme Summary. chestra; Under South Sea Palms-A. F. Sharpe's Honolulu Hawalians Wasn't it you (Wayne)—Dick Todd, with Orchestra; I'll take romance (Oakland)-Suesse)-New Light Symphony Orches- | Crosby, with Orchestra; You're here, you're there (Kahal)--Judy Shirley, Vocal, with Orchestra 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Fairles Gavotte (Kohn)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 1.30 "FROM THE SHOWS"-LIGHT 1.15 Traditional Songs and Melodies. Annie Laurie-Sandy Macpherson at the Organ; I will walk with my love; car Strauss)-Orchestra Georges Tzipine, I know where I'm going-Barbara Mullen, with Organ; Trot here and there (Don- Vocal, with Piano accomp; Polish Folk Dance-Plano Duct: Tomasz Glinski and Wincenty: The Keys of Heaven-Vocal Love live for ever and rule my heart | Duet, Dora Labette and Hubert Eisdell,

> Grumlaux (Violina). Fugue No. 8 in E Flat Minor (Bach) -- Harriet Cohen: Sanctify us by Thy Goodness (Bach)-- Harriet Cohen: The Apple Orchard (Gueney)-- Frederick Grinke with Plano accomp; Andaluza (De-Falls), Recit du Pecheur; Danse Du Meunier (de Falla)-Harriet Cohen; Not-E Tarantella (Szymanowski)---Arthur Grumiaux with Plano accomp. 2.00 Close Down

6.30 "STARS PARADE", Stage and Film Stars of To-day and Yesterday.

=1.30 = PIANO = AND = VIOLIN = RECITAL: Harriet Cohen (Plano) Grinke and chestra.

George Melachrino, Walter Midgley, Gor- chorus; She shall have music (Hoffmann) his Hale and Bobby Howes with Orches- Mayerl at the Plane; Narcissus (Nevin) -Louis Levy and His Gaumont British tra; A. Maiden's is an avii plight' (Mo- -The Blue Hungarian Band. Betters"-Somerset Maughan)-Constance Collier and Ronald Squite, . (Talking), 7.00 STUDIO: GEORGE LOBB AT THE The South is the place for me (Braham) Cicely Courtneldge Comedienne, with Orchestra: Nuit D'Espagne (from "Scenea Pittoresque"-Massenet)-Georges Thill, Tenor, with Plane accomp. 7.30 STUDIO: "SWING SHOP". Presented by George Lobb and Al

> 100 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. A.15 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC" Ciassical Request Programme life some rain must fall, Arranged by Lynn Frazer.

9.15 Lealie Jeffries and His Orchestra. Le petit Capitaine (Raquelle): Tres Jolie (Jeffries): Ravini's Screnade (Ra-vini): The Balkan Princess-Waltz (Hubens); Springtime Serenade (Heykens);

9.35 EXCERPTS FROM GRAND OPERA. Intermezzo (from I Pagliacci"-Leoncavalin)—La Scala Orchestra, Milan: In the l depth of the Temple (from Pescatore d Perle)-Benjamino Gigli (Tenor) and Three Econsalses (Chopin); Man lives but Guiseppe de Luca (Baritone): I Puritant "Son vergin vezzosa" (Bellini) Lina Pagluight. Soprano, with Orchestra; Death of Boris (from "Boris Goudouney" Moussorgsky) — Theodore Challapine. Bass, with Chorus and Orchestra; O Don Fatale (from "Don Carlos"-Verdi)-Marian Anderson, Contraite, with Or-chestra; "Twilight of the Gods"—Rinale (Wagner)-Philadelphia Symphony Orchesirs, ronducted by Leopold Stokow-

> 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS, 10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 Interjude. May Song (Elgar)-New Symptony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Edward Light.

10.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-WORK".

10.45 "Twillight Melodies". Twillight Serenade, Intro: Love's old sweet song; By the fireside; I'll see you in my dreams;-Clarrie Wright and 10.11 RELAY OF THE DANCE OR- Screnaders; Screnade out of the night (Spollansky)-Alfredo Campoli and His Salon Orchestra; Nocturno in G Minor (Chopin)-Arthur Rubinstein, Piano; Barcarolle (from "Tales of Hoffmann)"-Offenbach)-Anne Ziegier and . Websier Booth; Twillight Hour. Intro: Absent: When you come to the end of a perfect day.-Sandy Macpherson at the Organ. 11.00 Close Down.

12.32 LIGHT VARIETY.

Falling in love with love (Hart)-Frances Langford, Vocal with Orchestra: Betty Driver. Vocal, with Orchestra: You've got me where you want me with Orch; Drummin' man (Norman)— The Victor Feldman Trio, Vocal, with Bass and Guitar accomp; Let's get lost (Loesser), As Time goes by (Hupfeld)---Adelaide Hall, Vocal, with Orchestra; Bidin' my time (Gershwin), Oh, Lady be good (Gerahwin)-The Foursome, Vocal. with Instrumental accomp; Happy Memories-Selection, Intro; Able my boy; I don't care; Ninette, Ninon; Do, I. Vocal chorus; Time on my hands (Youmans)-Denny Dennis, Vocal, with

> 1.00 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Novelette - Serenade (Henselt) - Frederick Hippmann & Orch.

1.15 Barnabas Von Geczy and Ills Or-Pony (Rixner); Forget It and smile: Teddy Bears Picnic (Bratton); Bavarian Wedding (Rixner); Siciliana (Apollonio). 1.10 "FROM THE SHOWS"-MUSICAL COMEDY. The New Moon-Selection (Romberg)-

London Theatre Orch: No. No Nanette-Medley (Youmans)-Binnie Hale, Vocal with Orchestra; Music In the Air-Vocal Gems (Kern)-Light Opera Company; Memory is my Happiness (from "The Dancing Years"-Novello)-Richard Tauber, Tenor, with Orchestra; Musical Comedy Memories, Intro: Who: Desert Song Waltz; Look for the silver lining; Rose Marie, Love's Sentry: Chocolate Rose Marie, Love's Sentry: Chocolate Soldier Waltz: A Paradise for two: White Horse Inn. London Palladium Or-2.00 Close Down.

3.30 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HOUR. 6.30 "FILM MEMORIES." "The Great Ziegfield"-Selection. Intro:

You never looked so benutiful; You; You gotta pull strings-Maurice Winnick and His Orch; Waltz Song Medley. Intro: You're more than all the world to me: Cherie-Gracie Fields, with Organ accomp; Tomorrow is another day, Blue Venetian Waters-Peter Dawson, with Orchestra: I dream too much-Selection-Patricia Rossborough, at the Plano; Waltz Song (from "The Lliac Domino"--Civillier), My heart will be dancing (from "The Lilac Domino"-May)-June Knight, Soprano, with Orchestra; I wished on the moon (from "The Big Broadcast of 1936" -Parker). I'm in the mood for love (from "Every night at Eight"—McHugh)—Lanny Hoss, Vocal with Orch; Heart and Soul (from "A Song is born"—Carmichael)— Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra. 7.00 Helene Ludolph (Soprano) Herbert

Groh (Tenor) and the Vlenna Philharmonic Orchestra. Pique Dame-Overlure (Suppe)-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra: Care Selve (from "Atlanta"-Handel)-Helene Ludolph, with Organ & Cello: Don Caesar-Descend O E . Groh. 'with Orchestra; With Verdure clad (from "The Creation"- Haydn -Helene Ludolph with Orchestra; Lovellest woman of Vienna (Warden)-Herbert who were refugees from invading armies Groh, with Orch; Turkish March from "The Ruins of Athens"-Beethoveh)-Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra.

> VICE: "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HANDLEY. 8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD NEWS. 8.15 Darkie Songs and Music. Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin)-Harry Davidson & His Orch; Old Folks at Home (Foster)-Deanna Durbin, Vocal, with Orchestra; Paul Robeson Medley, Intro: Lazy bones: Fat Lil feller; Scarecrow; Wagon Wheels Paul Robeson with Orchestra; Plantation Songs-Edith Lorand and Her Orchestra. A Revue of the Latest Records re-

7.30 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION BER-

ceived by ZBW. Arranged and Presented by Nicki Lorraine. 0.00 STUDIO: A RECITAL OF BLIZA-BETHAN SONGS, WITH COM-MENTATION BY CELIA-HODOMAN. (BOPRANO) PIANO ACCOMPANI-PLENT BY HETTY DROWN Royal West Yorkshire Regiment. Conductor: Bandmaster 11, 13. White, ARCM.

Orchestra; A Song Selection. Intro: Lo chained qui passe; Lo moulin que Jase; With Orch; When the Popples bloom A Paris dans chaque fauborg-Lys Gauty, with Orchestra; The King who couldn't the Plane; In Tulip Land-Waltz (Pazeldance tfrom "Anchors aweigh"—Engel) ler)—Edith Lorand & Her Orch; Scent Gene Kelly, with Orchestra; Laughing of the Jasmine (Squire)—J. H. Squire Song (from "Gay Rosalinda"—Johann Celeste Octet; Water Lilles (Dobrindt)— Strauss-Irene Ambrus, Soprano, with Herbert Grob, Tenor, with Orch; Orange Orchestra; What are you going to do Blossoms (Mayerl)—Billy Mayerl at the from "Yes Madam"—Tunbridge)—Bin- Plano; Sweet William (Mayerl)—Billy

CHESTRA. CONDUCTED BY LEO-POLD STOKOWSKY.

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.12 Carroll Olbbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans, Here you are (from "My Gal Sal"-Love is a song (Churchill): You and the Waltz and I (Jurmann); It was swell while it insted (Gibbons). 12.47 The Ink Spots,

Do I worry (Worth); Java Jive (Drake); I'm making believe (Gordon); Into each 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Glpsy Fantasy (Rode)-Rode and Ills Tziganes, 1.15 Rale De Costa Memorles.

my mind (Cole Porter); Thanks (Coslow); Jazz Goblins (de Conta) 1.30 WILLIAM BROWNLOW (BARI-TONE) ELSIE SUDDARY (80-

SANDLER TRIO. Sandler Trio; Spring had come (from (Schumann); May, Lovely May (from' "Halwatha" - Coleridge-Taylor) - Elsle Album for the Young-Schumann)-Suddaby, with Orchestra; Intermezzo (from Caroline Braga, Plano Solos; Blessed "Escape to Happiness"-Provost-Albert Jesus, we are here; Badinerio (from Suite Sandler Trio; When I think of you (Tate), in B Minor for flute & strings (Bach) This lovely rose (Ramsay)-William (arr. by Very Rev. Father Rigarti); Jesu, Brownlow, with Orch; Le Canari (Polia- Joy of Man's Desiring (Bach) (Arr Myra kin)-Albert Sandler Trio: The Almond Hess)-Caroline Braga and Betty Drown. Tree (Schumann). The Mocking Fairy 10.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. (Besly) Elsle Suddaby, with Plano accomp; I still love Mary (Ramsay)-William Brownlow with Orch: Ay-Ay-

6.30 Victory Silvester's Ballroom Or- | Gilda (Soprano); and other Principale, chestra & Illidegarde (Vocal). Take the "A" Train (Strayborn), I'll House, Milan, VICE: "SCOTLAND XARD AT be seeing you (Fain). Victor Silvester's 11.00 Close Down,

Ay. (Freire)-Albert Sandler Trio.

2.00 Close Down.

ter's Baltroom Orchestra.

6.45 Marcel Palotti at the Organ, Whispering of the Flowers (Blon); Magle Chimes (Rust); Ein Gewisser Her, Gran (Von Schulenburg): Feramorn

(Dance of the Brides of Kashmir-Anton Rubinstein); Sylvin Ballet-Tantany (Dollbes). 7.00 STUDIO: "YOU ASKED FOR IT". Variety Request Programme Arranged by Lynn Frazer.

8.00 LONDON RELAY! WORLD NEWS. 8.15 H.E. THE GOVERNOR, "FARE-WELL ADDRESS BY H.E." 8.23 London Transcription Bervice: "Berenade to the Stare". No. 5. Starlight Screnade (Hans May); Recp. young and beautiful (Warren); I'm in the mood for love (McHugh); I'm still crazy for you (Rainger); Some day we'll meet again (Parr Davis); Thank your lucky Stars-Selection-Sidney Torch Trio, with Benny Lee (Vocal).

8.45 Variety. Tornerai (Rastolli), Acquallon Campagnola (di Lazzaro)-Emilio Livi, Vocal. with Orchestra; Polichinelle . Berenade Kreisler)-Fritz Kreisler, Violin with Piano accomp: Bay that you will not Robin); Let me love you tonight (Parish); forget (de Curtis)-Joan Cross, Soprano, with Orchestra; A song doesn't Corn (Leslie Smith), Wings (Leslie Smith)-Reith Falkner. Baritone, with Orch: Tristesse (Chopin), Pensee D'Automne-Melodie (Massenet)-M Tino Rossi, Tenor with Orch.

0.15 LONDON TRANSCRIPTION SER-· VICE: "SCIENCE, MADE THE" GRADE". No. 5 "Fide".

Speakers: 'Air Vice-Marshal Donald Bennet, Sir Donald Banks, Mr Clifford Hartley: Narrator: Anthony MacDonald. When the morning rolls around (Con- Produced by Berkeley Smith. nelly); Moon (Miles); I've got you on 0.30 STUDIO: TWO PIANO RECITAL BY CAROLINE BRAGA, AND

DETTY DROWN. Prelude in A Flat Major, Op 28 No. 17 (Chopin); Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, PRANO) AND. THE ALBERT | Op 20, No. 1 (Chopin); Etude in G Flat. Major (The Black Keys-Chopin); Bo-Autumn Screnade (Morgan)-Albert mance in F Sharp Major. Op 28 No. 2 ·10.10 WEATHER REPORT.

10.11 Tchnikowsky: Romeo and Julici-Overture, Boston Symphony Oschestra. Conducted by Berge Roussevitzky.

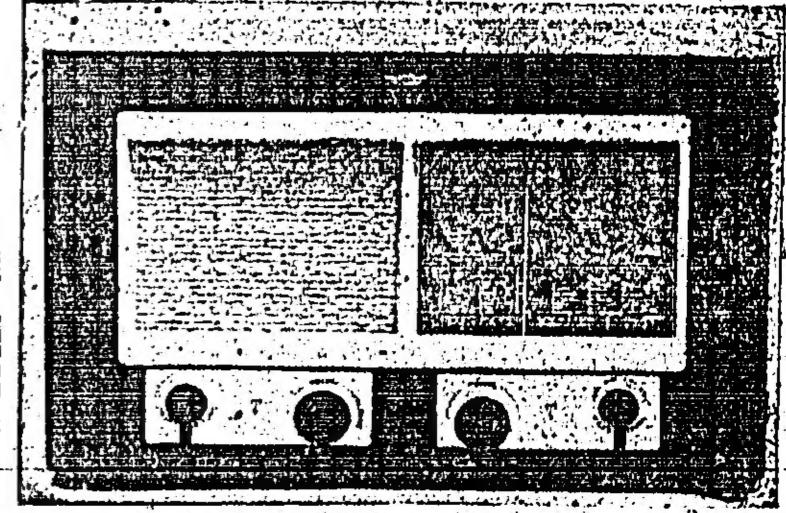
10.32 VERDI'S "RIGOLETTO" ACT 2, With: Dino Borgioli as The Duke of Mantus (Tenor); Riccardo Stracciari-Rigoletto (Baritone); Mercedes Capsir-Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Opera

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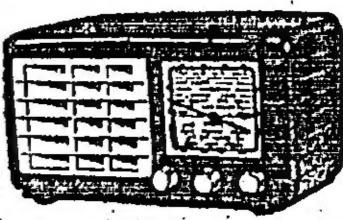




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Shortwave Programmes From The BBC 8 p.m. THE NEWS 10 p.m. THE NEWS

SUNDAY, MAY 11

g n.m. The Old Rocking Chair and the guest singers for this week, . Dorcen Clayton and David Griffiths. 1 0.30 p.m. Itadio Forfelts 7 p.m. Weekly Nowaletter 7.15 p.m. In a Sentimental Mood 7.30 p.m. SUNDAY SERVICE

8.15 p.m. 'Sweet- Serenade 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. TOMMY HANDLEY IN 9.45 p.m. The Old Songs

8 p.m. THE NEWS

10 p.m. THE NEWS. 10.15 p.m. Shella Stewart Thanks You For Your Letters

11 p.m. Varlety Band-Box 12 midnight, RADIO NEWSREEL

MONDAY, MAY 12 6 p.m. Carroll Levis Show 7 p.m. Under Big Ben-a talk 7.15 p.m. Forces' Favourites a p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. BliC Variety Orchestra 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. Two Guitars and a Plano 9.30 p.m. Sporting Record 10 p.m. THE NEWS

10.30 p.m. NAVY MIXTURE 11 p.m. MERRY-GO-ROUND 12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL

10.15 p.m. Parliamentary Summary

TUESDAY, MAY 13 o p.m." Observation Post 6.30 p.m. Welsh Half-Hour 7 p.m. PLAIN ENGLISH Dog Bites Man." Geoffrey Earle talks on the work the verb does in a sentence

8.15 p.m. "MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-8.43 p.m. Johnny Bodds and his Chica-9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. BBC Welsh Orchestra 9.45 p.m. Frank Curzon-Theatre Or-

10 p.m. THE NEWS 19.15 p.m. Topical Survey 10.30 p.m. HAND OF THE GRENADIER GUARDS Conductor: Captain F. J. Harris Il p.m. Music of Massenet 11.15 p.m. Romance in Rhythm

Geraldo and his Concert Orchesica 12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

6 p.m. Pil Play to You 6.30 p.m. "TRAVELLERS' JOY" comedy thriller by John Howell, starring Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford. Episode 5: "Polish Corridor" 7 p.m. .Talk on Music-Opera: Verdi 7,30 p.m. Billy Munn and his Music 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. American Dance Bands

8.30 p.m. MERRY-GO-ROUND | MELO-DIES 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. Light and Shado 9.30 p.m. A Tale of Two Cities 10 p.m. THE NEWS 10,15 p.m. Think on These Things Familiar Christian hymns, their music

and their meaning.

10.30 p.m. New Records

6 p.m. Radio Rhythm Club

It p.m. Music Hall ... 12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL THURSDAY, MAY 15

6,30 p.m. Scottish . Haif-Hour 7 p.m. Current Affairs-a talk . 7.15 p.m.—MUSIC IN MINIATURE 7.45 p.m. Military Band : ... 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. The Voice of the Violin 8.30 p.m. Accordeon Club 9 p.m. From Today's Papers 0.10 p.m. Bandy Machherson Speaks to the Forces Overseas 9.20 p.m. SPEECH BY H.M. THE KING

10.30 p.m. Jarz Club 12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL FRIDAY, MAY 16

7 p.m. World of Work 8 p.m. THE NEWS 8.15 p.m. At Your Request

10 p.m. THE NEWS 10,15 p.m. A Talk

"DP" camps of the British Zone of Ger-

many, introducing the people of Europe

Marjorie Banka 🐪

6 p.m., Saturday Prom 6.45 p.m. Colonial Questions 7 p.m. Dance Music. 7.10 p.m. CRICKET COMMENTARY Bouth Africa v. MCC I p.m. THE NEWS

8.30 p.m. Tip-Top Tunes

9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.15 p.m. RADIO NEWSREEL 9.30 p.m. Radio Rhythm Club : 10 p.m. THE NEWS 10.15 p.m. SATURDAY SPORT ncluding '- commentaries on golf—the Walker Cup; Great Britain.v. USA: poccer and cricket-South Africa'v. MCC; and light music programmes and "London"

10.15 p.m. The King's justice Second talk by Francis Cowper II p.m. BRITISH CONCERT HALL

9 p.m. From Today's Papers 9.10 p.m. GOLF: THE WALKER CUP

or were deported as slave workers by the Germans, Written and produced by

6.30 p.m. As Seen from Scotland-a 8.15 p.m. John Howlett-Theatre Or-

6 p.m. Calling All Sportsmen 6.30 p.m. Ulster Half-Hour 7.30 p.m. Charles Smart-Theatre Or-

Great Britain v. USA. An eyewitness ac-9.15 p.m. BBC Midland Light Orchestra 10.10 p.m. Calling All Sportsmen
11 p.m. THE DISPLACED PERSONS War vorbel die Nacht (Rossini)—Herbert A programme of recordings made in the

12 midnight. RADIO NEWSREEL

SATURDAY, MAY 17

THE PARKERS

has clung to the glass panel of much worshipped by Mame. During the shop door—"No cigarettes. folling. Each mention of him in-

A3 Miss Sylvia Townshend Warner has sadly remarked, this looks even worse when seen from the inside—oN setteragiC yeroS.

For a year now, staring daily at this Black Mass of apology, there has been altting an ageing lady known to her customers as Mame.

She as small, grey, speciacled, and the knuckles of her hands are large and chiny, like blood-alley marbles. The shop smells, always of bread and butter, and a snub-nosed kettle steams atop a miniature paraffin and solve, ready at all times to relatuse counter. the tea brew.

Mame does not like present contillions. They have taken away from her the dearest possession of her fading days, that sense of crisis with which, like a drug add'ct, she injected her morale once and somenimes twice daily. So dull these stype for Maine.

with her and get nowhere. The cumning ones seek the secret of that taxle, for it is well known that replies: "I'll see that you don't." all tobacconists have codes these

Two knocks on the counter with a florin will produce a 20 in one shop while in the next it gets you modeling but a cold stare of distance. Smart little boys, knowing this, will local codes to bana dravellers at sixpence a go, thus: "See that one, third on the right wills, the bligbei's pole? You want to cough twice and say you fancy Tudor Minstrel. That'll fix it sir. But not with Mame.

It was by areldent I discovered the key to her heart and the drawer where the keeps the reserve supply of 20ks. It was the first morning of The thomestic fuel cuts,

"Like the old days oh?" I said. "No," said Mame severely, "At least then the black-out was official." And the slapped down 20,

as best I could by the occasions of World to say how much he hates crisis as they have come along. The dogs. But I detect a curious tone grow was a great help,

I taked about President Truman's dog-worshippers. now intake in Greece and Turkey And there I am with him, for thinking that a fairly promising so many people keep dogs for the kmbject, but it didn't mise a packet, wrong reason. They keep them to It had to be something tangible, flatter, themselves, to give themlike bread rationing or the black- serves a spurious sense of power. out. Even Mr. Max Intrator would They like the cringing because it only be worth ten.

to Dud.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

POR a year now an inked retired market gardener in his 80s, and greying piece of paper a redoubtable old individualist troduced a new symptom. His penceful end it was plain, hesitated only at the barrier of his intronsigent spirit.

The other morning it was, I went in. The sun shone, people smiled. I couldn't think of any kind of crisis, bor Mr. Bevin's loss of temper. And that, I knew, wouldn't felc's even the cheapest of eigarcties.

"How's Dad?" I asked. Mame's voice rejoined. "Dad's dying," she said. "And lie's still surrounded by floods." And she banged down 40 on the

THE CHASM

TATHEN a little boy of nine was accused of murdering another Little boy of four at Port Talbot in Wales, he said to the policeman: l won't do it alain."

. That one sentence is the chasin between boyhood and manhood. Litout of her customers are Jolly For when a boy says that, authority replies: "See that you don't." But when a man says that, authority SPENDTHRIFT

> THE first lady of our stage, Dame Lilian Braithwaite, went the other afternoon to watch the performance of a young actress newly arrived in the West End whose bullian's performance in an exhausting part has been the admiration of the whole profession for months now. After the last curtain Dame

> Lilian went round behind to congratulate the young woman. "Oh! but Dame Lillan what a pity you had to come for a matinee. I was holding myself back, you know. We have to in the afternoons. "Of course I understand, my dear," said the Dame, adding gently "You little spendthrift you."

POWER COMPLEX

TR. O. P. CLARKE, of Worthing, I have amed my calls since then I has walten to the Medical in the doctor's hate piece. I don't Once I went too far. Cheerfully think he hates dogs as much as

makes them upright, and the fawn-HILE Field-Marshal Lord Then there happened the affair ing because it makes them dispensors of happiness.

Some of them get to spelling dog During the year of calling I had the wrong way round when they grown to know that Dad was a think of themselves.....

by HODGES

Monty's only an Army recruit



A wooden dormitory hut in the Cromwell Lines, Catterick, is the Army home of Trooper Montgomery. The label (inset)

on which they can write,

visits Catterick he will find, as he wilderness many of the soldiers of would wish, that his son has, no the first world war knew. privileges. He is just Trooper geants and gets pushed around like anyone else.

In this democratic young Army, which Field-Marshal Montgomery has designed and is shaping, the only distinction recognised is merit. Every youngster has the same chance Trooper David R. Montgomery, of becoming an officer.

shooting at the revolver range. He but porcelain sinks with hot and cold David. 18, tall, and unlike his got a fair "card," but it was not so water tald on. father except for the steely blue good as that of Trooper Len Will- During his three months at Catmott, of Wembley, who left the terick young Montgomery will find Royal Navy after the war in order the "home" life his father designed Catterick learning to be soldiers to make a career in the Army. ____ for the new Army.

> "It is a good life if you are interested in it," said Willmott.

> I asked young Monty how he liked the life.

"Quite well," he said, "but it's cold work soldiering just now." He told me that the Army did not come too strangely to him, because he had served in his school J.T.C. "I do not think I shall make the Army my career," he said. "After my military training I intend to go to the university."

during his Army service.
"I have not definitely fixed on a career yet," he said.

There is a bare scrubbed table Young Monty's "home" on the moors is five miles from Richmond and over 15 miles from Darlington, When Field-Marshal Montgomery but Catterick is no longer the lonely

Even Monty, when he visits the Montgomery to the training ser- Northern Command, will find a difference. Largely it is due to the wise direction of the general officer commanding Major-General R. T. O. Cary, C.B.E., D.S.O., who has made camp amenities his special care.

"Young Monty" and the 29 others in his hut have no need to go out into the open to reach the dormitory bathrooms. When they get there they find none of the tin basins that When I say young Monty he was another generation of soldiers knew,

Plenty Of Sport

He will have all the sport he nceds, the choice of two camp 57th Training Regiment of the

He can see a show in the Signals theatre and act with the dramatic society, in which the G.O.C. often new Army, and he will find at Chat-He intends to maintain his studies plays, attend celebrity concerts, gra- terick, as he did elsewhere, that the mephone recitals, debating societies, Army of today's all right.

David Montgomery leads the way through the snow

Decided to the state of the

A COLUMN TOTAL

William To Street with

to the range. Each man carries a "broken" revolver. He will live, in fact, in a self-con- Now the ragged vagrants

tained town, with its own shops, banks and churches and fish-andchip shops.

It has even not coffee stalls, modelled on the old London type, which are, brought out on to the main road junctions of the camp at night for the benefit of men returning to their

Monty will watch with special interest the new Tank men. He will see new methods of training suggested by himself. He will see his own son learning the intricacles of tank radio in a classroom, in a model turret in the open, and later in a moving

Alan Brockbank

Secress Sees Very Little

Even the crystal ball of "Madame Annabel Raynal, seeress" is hazy on the French political situation today.

It worked fine on "revolutions in It worked fine on "revolutions in many countries which may even lend to a complete world conflict" as forecast for the coming year. It could foresee the "death of a great English lender in a few months," but on the matter of the present tangled skein of French parliamentary ways and party shenanigans it "fogged," "Inded" and performed all the little tricks such as the little glass balls are apt to pull off when faced with delicate questions. delicate questions.

Hoping to steal a march on experts wise in the ways of politics as they are practised in France, a United Press correspondent in Paris visited the dark-haired, plump little secress and her well-polished "eye to the future."

Looking into next year in the

midst of her cluttered room, a darkeved Annabel could see in her glass globe the "death of another leader in Greece," "villness of the American President" and reassurance that his "illness" would not be fatal.

But on the matter of the present situation in France-the position of Socialists and Communists together or individually-"the eye of the future" did a very unmystic fade-

Too Busy with Future

Annabel, wrapped in a greasy quilted blank robe with red piling and tassels, maintained that she read no papers and had no political affiliations, being too busy "with the future."

Madame Raynal, hitching up her belt with its signs of the zodiac, stared into the crystal to see that Premier Stalin of Russia "would continue sickly but active for at least

But when the subject of French politics was broached, again Madame's face darkened and shadows seemed to fall over the room; the little crystal ball with its pink ribbon around the base fogged, faded, jumbled and became watery. There are some questions which even a well-trained crystal in the hands of a veteran sceress cannot be expected to answer.

THE MODERN POETS

CHORUS

Now through night's caressing

Earth and all her oceans slip; Capes of China slide away From her fingers into day, And the Americas incline Coasts towards her shadow-

Into crooked holes to sleep, Just and unjust, worst and best Change their places as they rest. Awkward lovers lie in fields 目-Where disdainful-beauty-yields, And the wealthy and the proud Naked stand before the crowd, And the losing gambler gains, And the beggar entertains.

May sleep's healing power extend Through the darkness to our

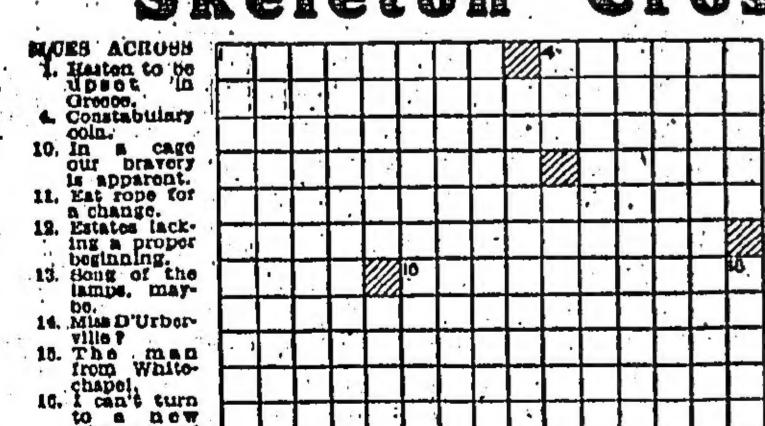
Unpursued by hostile force, Traction engine, bull, or horse Or revolting succubus, Calmly till the morning break Let him lie, then gently wake.

W. H. Auden.

'You know how a girl likes compliments, George—de you honostly think I'm as pretty as I really am?"

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Skeleton Crossword



pleas of whimer. 17. The graduate and the American soldier are wise men. 21. Peter jost his head in the van.

22. They're no help to the eocial 22. No trap is deeded for this fish,

CLURS DOWN No he's tint a building dictator. Clever in one attempt. criokes match

You the problem of ulting in the black squares and cine numbers as well as the words Four numbers and cour black squares. old Kiach of th bester The black squares form's aymmetrical pattern. That is, the ton half of the design is the same as hand side corresponds to the left. With this in mind you will be able to all in ten more squares at once. to correspond with those sirendy

When you have done this, you will see that the words at I Across and 4 Across must both be of six letters, and you can gradually build up the pattern as you solve the clues and till in the words. No words of tess than three letters are used.

LANT WEER H BULLTION

Firing on the revolver range

at Catterick Camp. York-

shire-Trooper D. R. Mont-

gomery.

General Staff, was criticising

Army camps in the Southern

Command recently, his only son,

was making his bed in an Army

hut on the edge of blizzard-

eyes, is one of 20,000 men at

He got his calling-up papers when

he was at Winchester College,

chose the Royal Armoured Corps,

and wears the Monty black beret-

but he will not be able to pin on it

the silver tank badge of the Royal

Tank Regiment of which his father

Field-Marshal Montgomery's own

After six weeks' preliminary

training David Montgomery went

to Catterick to carry out general military training to fit him to be a

No bed lamp

With him are other public schoolboys, apprentices, labourers, shop assistants and cierks who, like the

field-marshal's son, were called up and left their jobs to become "Na-

hut with 29 other young fellows.

eight modern steam radiators.

Young Monty, as his new colleagues call him sleeps in a wooden

If there were no fuel crisis the hut would be centrally heated by,

The men share lockers above

their beds. They have no window

curtains or bedside lamps, but each

man has an iron bedstead with a

regiment, of course, is the Royal

in his father's new Army.

is colonel-in-chief.

Warwickshire Regiment.

tank driver-operator.

tional Servicemen.'

mesh steel mattress.

swept Catterick Moor.

Montgomery of Alamein,

Chief of the Imperial



cinemas. Most of the units, like the Royal Armoured Corps, have their own cinema shows every night and a change of programme three times

and can study in rest and writing

In his own son he will see Britain's

e e PEACE OR WAR, BRITAIN'S FUTURE, THE SOVIET WIVES, GOING TO CHURCH . . . OF RUSSIAN OPINION

dinary Russian thinks about 15 years?" some of the difficult, problems left in its train.

A poll of public opinion in Russia is, of course, impossible. Only the Communist Party has the resources to sample opinion over this vast the party does.

and five women, I polled. housewife, aged 42; 4, a typist, aged force." 26; 5, a retired ballering, age un-

None is a Communist, although of course." the girl student, who, incidentally,

disclosed.

student, the typist, the teacher, and the stablest country in the world, main a great trader," a nun. I am a faith of churchgoor,"

Moscow, Apr. 20. the actor said it would not fail, the The chambermaid said-life would The chambermaid: "I know so WITH the Moscow Conference teacher adding: "Something worth still be hard. The others had no worthless."

To my fourth question: "What, in the rest had no opinion. To my fourth question: "What, in the rest had no opinion. The rest had no opinion. The rest had no opinion. My fifth question was: "Do you pour opinion, is the future of the little of England that my opinion. The rest had no opinion. My fifth question was: "Do you pour opinion, is the future of the little of England that my opinion. The rest had no opinion.

cinating to know what the or- expect a major war within the next British Commonwealth?" the teacher said: "The Empire will dissolve and

By ALARIC JACOB

million, and there is no doubt that girl student said: "It can't be ruled country like Sweden." emigrate?" the party does.

Out that Fascism will spread to some. The student said: "At the moment. My sixth question: "Would you However, I offer a little piece of nations now democratic, and if it it seems you will become part of the like to travel abroad?" brought these personal mass observation without does we must expect they will at- United States, but if the workers in replies. The soldier said: "I have claiming more than to set down the tack us." She added that the United Britain and the Dominions assert had all the travel I want." views of the ten people, five men States might go Fascist, so might themselves you could become a pros- The ballerina, the actor, the tea-France. "Wotch de Gaulle," she perous, independent sederation of cher, the student, and the typist said The women were: 1, a Moscow said. "When the workers vote for States." University student, aged 19; 2, an Communism, then the Conservatives

The men: A school teacher, aged America seemed improbable, she could become a splendid federation allowed to take that many roubles. 40; a railwayman, 31; an actor, 45; 'It Can't Happen Here.'

10 a railwayman, 27; and a private soldier 'It Can't Happen Here.'

11 Can't Happen Here.'

124

"They would call it 'Americanism,' would remain very much as now. had a huge tourist trade of our own."

ling. He had not heard that we you practise religion?" seemed the best informed of the lot, My third question was: "What do planned to leave India." All except the student, the teacher. said she would like to join the party you expect the state of the world. The ballering said: "England, and the soldier said they had gone

The chambermald: "I know so

think the Soviet wives should join their husbands in England?" Only the teacher, the ballerina and the actor knew of the case. The student said: "I would not dream of marrying abroad when every soul

"When life is hard here and soft abroad-what a sort of women are territory inhabited by nearly 200 Nine of them said "No war." The Britain become a small, pleasant they, do you think, who pine to

they would like to see other lands. The teacher asked if Britons were holel chambermaid, aged 38; 3, a prepare to overthrow Parliament by the Empire would one by one drop of £75 a year," I said: out, leaving only 70,000,000 of Euro- The teacher commented: "If every When I said that Fascism in pean origin. "But with that you Russian who wanted to travel was.

He had read some stories of Kip- The seventh question was: Do

to be five years hence?" ... though diminished in power, will he to Easter Mass, but went to church To my first question: "What will The teacher, the actor, and the a centre of art." . . . only once or twice a venr. Yet the happen if this conference fails?" the student said the U.S.S.R. would be . The chauffour: "England will re- chambermaid said: "My sister was

Jill Morrison's Advice to Teen-agers

Giggling won't give

Hair goes to the side

Sketched by Battersby

DECENT shows of advanced hair-styles suggest that the coronet, top-knot and cottage-loaf styles are being rivalled by styles with claborate side-swept curls or rolls to balance the sideways tilt of new hats, especially the big Gainsborough type

Left: A new asymmetrical trend. The hair is parted at the side and swept to one side in high curls. The rest of the hair is

THE PRINCESS

MAY CHANGE

This intimate account of

Princess Elizabeth is written

by one who knows her well.

TINLIKE any of her royal pre- (though she has a weakness for im-

beth has moved in 'he crowd (which is of a high order). But she while the King and Queen have does held decided views about danbeen on the balcony. By this

her chosen interests unhedged by any out a Council of State, or a Regent.

a commoner.

HER NAME

U decessors, Princess Eliza-

is meant that she has not placed

herself upon a pedestal or oc-

cupied a position isolated or

Except on essentially formal oc-casions, she has been like any of her

social contemporaries; done the same

things, met the same people and

been to the same places. . In part

this is a reflection of the age in which

she lives: in larger part it is a con-

sequence of her own temperament

mother Queen Mary was nurtured-

and one which she has rigidly main-

tained-forbids the Queen Mother to

visit a public hotel, a night club or

even a film unless it is first censored

by one of her ladles in waiting. But the young Princess has wisely been

allowed to live her life and pursue

rules or restrictions other than those

which any ordinary parent would

expect a young daughter to observe.

DERHAPS because royalty has

I. through the ages given the court

jester a hitch place, it is not surpris-ing that Princess Elizabeth loves the

music-hall above all else.

The tradition in which her grand-

apart.

and taste.

colled into a rope and tucked under the curls, Antique lewelled rings highlight the coll of

Centre: An upswept style for brunettes, in which white allk parachute cord is unravelled and plaited to form a thick coronet resembling white hair.

Right: Asymmetry is allied this time with a topknot hair-style; gold and coloured cord is tled round smoothly built-up hair so that the tassels fall behind the right ear.

Poise is probably what teenagers envy most in grownyou poise With poise you're able to

do all-the new exciting things you're looking forward to without feeling nervous. But at the moment you don't seem to be able to do anything

without feeling self-conscious. You can't get away from the feeling that people are watching you, good points. knowing that you're just getting Look neat launched, and waiting to laugh at your mistakes.

important, like being interviewed for not impress. a job, you get quite panic-stricken. To steady your nerves before you The boy hears his voice sinking to a go in, take several deep breaths. mumble, or a deflant growl.

how much at case she is-and it not on the edge. comes out as a nervous giggle.

You'll be helped over this worrying period if you have some, idea
how to tackle important occasions.

So here are a few hints:-If you're having an interview for a job, try to realise that nobody wants to find fault with you. On the contrary, the person you're meeting will be pleased to discover your

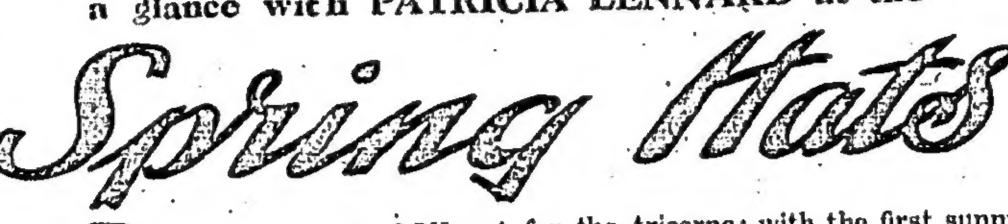
Look neat and clean—this goes for both sexes. Boys with clean collars our mistakes.

And when it comes to something hair-do but black-rimmed nails do

When you get in, don't fidget. If The girl gives what she hopes is a you're asked to sit down, say "Thank carefree laugh—meant to show just you," and sit right into the chair,

(Continued on Page 10)

Something to make you forget the weather: a glance with PATRICIA LENNARD at the



TOOK out for the tricorne; with the first sunny days of La spring, it will replace the bowler, winter's fashion, as favourite hat for the season.

· Versions of the tricorne and torendor hats-hugging the back of the head and tilted to the side-occur more frequently in recent spring shows than those of any other shape.

News, too, is the fact that hat brims, large and small, are being faced on the inside with other

material.

Felt brims are lined with straw, straw brims with velvet, and all tilt gently to one side and down, alded by drooping flowers or fruit or feathers though actual quantity of trimming seems more restrained than last senson.

Blg hats follow the south-westnorth-east line off the face, are lovelier than ever in straws, shaped like an artist's palette stabbed with two huge straw hatpins; or in felt, the brim stabbed by three long pheasant feathers, one of which curls round with and outlines the brim; or made of layer upon layer of stiffened tulle or organdic in, for example, shades of grey, the lightest shades lying on

NEW IDEAS

Even the tricorne flares to unsuspected breadths: familiarity makes it the only possible hat for a black town suit.

Ideas, pretty as well as original, include a huge flat classic beret, stabbed with hatpins, in coarse cloche that goes back and back in natural straw, and a bundle of tiers either in felt or else in alternatural raffla tied across the crown nate rounds of straw and felt. of a natural straw hat.

applique, or sewn with gems or pai- of fruit or feather-tips or the roses, lettes.

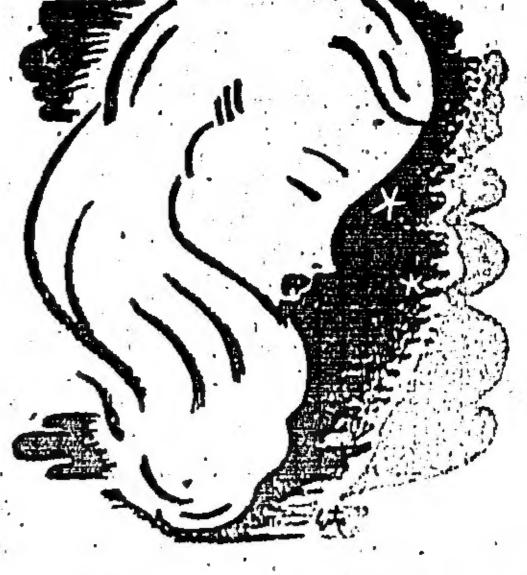


Egyptian touch



Artist's palette

New, too, is the Egyptian-looking Little straw bonnets bound in felt Mushroom berets reappear in fine —one in coarse shiny pink straw is white straw, smothered in popples, bound in black felt—will appeal to leaves and birds, or crusted with gilt youngsters, and so will the platters



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For the clown or n wisecracking quick patter artist she has a greater affection than for the prima donna the-Heir-Apparent when-Prince-of or the ballerina or even the matinee

In the domestic intimacy of the Palace when the family are alone, both Princess Elizabeth and her sister Princess Margaret (a superb mimic who uses her elder sister as a prop) show; a surprising knowledge of who tops the bill and why. And when certain particularly popular music-hall turns are on the radio, public engagements which clash have

been regarded as irksome. -Such fun properly belongs to her youth and must soon give way more to the obligations which will by virtue of her position press upon

wanted to lead fashion in clothes early marriage, a separate establish- other young man.

The Welsh would like to see her made Princess of Wales. But this is not possible. Nor could she become either Duchess of Cornwall or of

Chester without possible legal com-plications, for both these titles belong either to the Sovereign or to York, which was borne by her own

by encouraging the reintroduction of the Scottish reels.

To do so she arranged for a group

of friends to meet at the Palace every

week to practise. The training was

vigorous and precise. The Princess herself proved a hard but just task-

master and invariably danced every

reel while others no older missed a

Her galety on these occasions had

SUDDEN change in her way of

the same carefree spontaneity as that

to be found at any Palais de Danse

Ilfe is not expected. But change-

even though gradual-are inevitable.

Technically she is the Heir Presump-

tive not the Heir Apparent to the

throne. But from her 21st birthday

she is by law eligible to rule with-

Will she be given a new name?

This is a matter of some con-

stitutional importance. Her title as

Princess is a courtesy one only, and

in terms of the Peerage she ranks as

turn to rest and recover.

parents. Should she become Duchess of York then her Consort-when she marries-would be granted the same precedence. There are, of course, other alternatives, and the discretion of the Sovereign is absolute.

There remains the Dukedom of ment would naturally be set up immediately.

Mushround beret

The tricorne

Speculation about the Princess's marriage has been unavoidably widespread-reflecting the curiosity of a universal affection, rather than the curiosity of mere inquisitiveness. The association of her name with that of the former Prince Philip of Greecewith whom she has spent much time at Balmoral and at the country TO fit herself for the succession she will be allowed, in keeping with the houses of mutual friends—was at traditions of her upbringing, a wide first embarrassing to both. It is so no longer.

Already she has her own rooms She carries with her whenever at Buckingham Palace, and this pro- she is away a signed porvision will enable her to entertain her trait of him in Naval uniform. A ball as a birthday celebration is friends privately. But the creation They correspond frequently and are for her, however, peculiarly appro- of a separate household will not be on the closest terms. She is not on priate. She has never consciously long delayed. In the event of an terms of equal friendship with any

GIRL GUIDES GO INTO LIGHT BLUE



The new Girl Guide uniforms were shown in London recently. Replacing the old dark blue outfit is: light blue blouse, navy blue skirt and beret.

As an alternative uniform a light blue dress is to be provided

Grandchildren Rally Around

Fifty-one sons, daughters, grandthe right side of the body is stretch- Frank Cook of Pittsburgh. The



as soon as possible.

just out of reach. At the same time children and great-grandchildren stretch the right heel downwards gathered to celebrate the 55th wedalong the floor, so that the whole of ding anniversary of Mr and Mrs ed. Repeat with the left hand and family group included 34 grand-

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By PRUNELLA STACK

(Lady David Douglas-Hamilton, Director of the Women's League Of Health and Beauty)

TAKE CARE OF THE

TN previous articles in this series I have stressed the gular daily training the waist can Kneeling, with the knees apart, importance of good posture and explained the way in which it late in life. can be achieved by learning how to breathe correctly, how

to relax and how to train different parts of the body so that they may combine into one harto consider a very important factor in health and figure training-the Waist.

This region of the body is composed of many strong bands of muscle, with but a few bones; therefore it is capable of much extension and movement. In youth these often, later in life, the waist stiffens day, if possible. up and an unwelcome "spare tyre" appears, which restricts free movement and gives an appearance of ago Then the alimness and suppleness of bend to the side with one arm falling heel-sixteen alternately. Try not children and seven great-grand-

This need never happen. By re-

pansion, as though raised above an imaginary line drawn round the peat, circling to the left side. first, monious whole. To-day I want waist. Breathing exercises will do four times alternately. much to help to achieve this effect. It cannot be accomplished by stiffen-ing or raising the shoulders, or by holding the breath. You will get the "feel" of it if you stretch your arms high overhead and become consclous of how the ribs are then au-

tomatically lifted out of the waist. . Here are some exercises for the qualities are evident; but all too waist which should be practised each

Side-Bend "

down the leg and the other sliding to hollow the back unduly.

up below the armpit. Return to starting position, then bend to the other side. Take this eight times, 'stopping in between the sidebends, and then sixteen times swinging from side to side.

Waist-Roll

be helped to maintain its natural feet together and hands on the hips freedom of movement until quite (thumbs forward). Bend the body forward as far as you can go with-In sitting, standing or walk- out overbalancing, then make a comthe ribs should always be plete circle round—to the right side, kept in a state of slight ex- back-bend, to the left side, and down to the forward position again. Re-

Waist-Stretching Lying

Lying fint on the floor, feet together, arms stretched overhead. Stretch the right arm upwards along the floor behind your head, as though you were trying to touch something

BY SPACE SHIP THE MOON

Chappenan Pincher

PLAN to launch a space-ship to the moon as the highlight of the Interna-tional Exhibition to be held in London in 1951 is to be submitted to the Government.

The idea comes from 35-year-old Mr-Warnett Kennedy, the constructional engineer who designed the model space-ship in the "Britain Can Make It" show.

N what facts is this idea based?

man-carrying rocket capable of covering the 500,000 miles of the circular tour to the moon and back could be built now. And there are men willing to pilot such a

All that is missing is the money to back the research and to finance the expedition.

A space-ship to do the journey on liquid fuel-a super V2-would be as big as the Queen Mary, It would cost millions of pounds. It could only be built as a Governmentsponsored project.

As a straightforward scientific experiment this is never likely to happen. But there is growing evidence that rocket-driven spaceships for extreme altitude flight will be built for military purposes.

In Britain there are hints that part of the £20,000,000 the Government is to spend on rocket development in the next three years will go into space-ship experiments.

Such vehicles if produced as national necessities on top priority could certainly be available for scientific moon exploration attempts within ten years.

These first trips would be planned for close observation of the moon's surface in flight. The technical and medical difficulties associated with landings on the moon might take longer to solve.

Mr Kenardy bases his optimism for the 1951 space-ship on the untapped possibilities of atomic energy.

SPACE-SHIP powered by atomic fuel might be quite small. It would not need to develop the super-speeds of rockets, which have to generate all their momen- huge factory. turn in the first few moments of

Recently, U.S. technicians fired a great in the air for 11 minutes.

Such facts bear the same relation to future rocket flight as the 40year-old reports of the Wright prothers' experiments bear to avia- these operations required tion today.

FACILITIES FOR COLONIAL STUDENTS

already number nearly 3,000, and only temporary lack of accommodation both in colleges and hostels limits this figure.

It is now proposed to provide further hostel accommodation in London, Edinburgh, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Leeds, Glasgow and Cardiff; but strong efforts are being made to find private homes for these students. For it is the general policy should live and work in the same a moving belt, and that is all. conditions as Britain's own students, rather than be segregated into permanent hostels of their own.

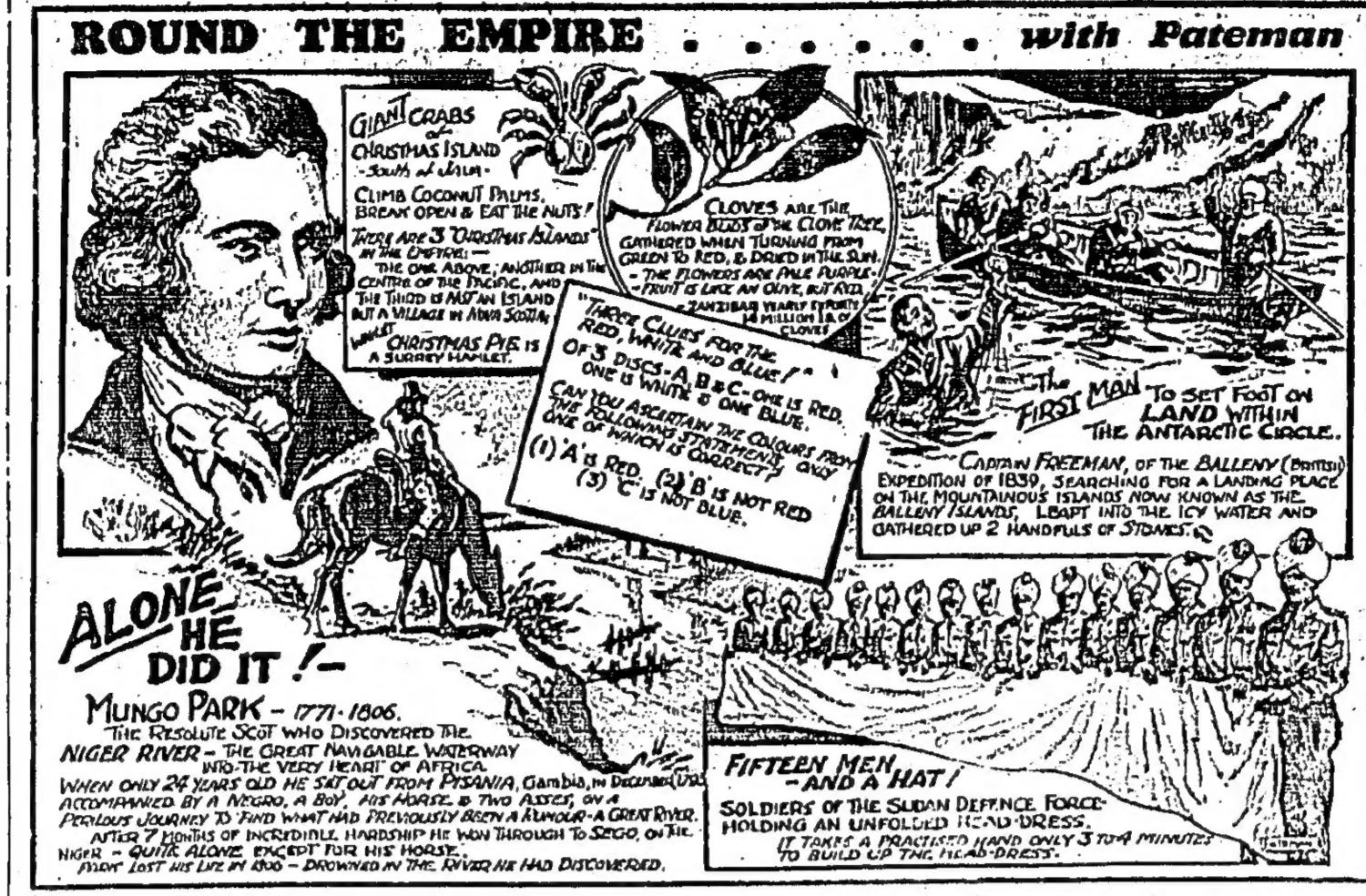
In the United Kingdom for the wel- hours" they would not understand fore of these people from the Colonies. It deals not only with students but with all classes of men and l civilian war-workers during the changes his ideas." war, and merchant seamen.

· Wolfaro Department:

This Welfare Department is charge of an omcer formerly, of the Colonial Administration Service In Africa, who is also Director of Colonial Scholars. Before the arrival of students, he examines their neademic qualifications and arranges for their admission to suitable unlversities and other institutions. They are met on arrival, and accommodation, ration and clothing books are arranged.

Usually settled in a hostel in the first place where they can get advice as to conditions in Britain, they are later found suitable lodgings if it is not possible to accommodate them

in the University or College. The Governments of the Gold Coast, Nigeria, Malaya and Hongkong, also have their own linkson officers. A woman liaison officer has been appointed for women students from West Africa, and close touch is kept with Colonial governments with regard to the progress and welfare of their students.



(Answer to Puzzle on Page 10)

The wonderful world of tomorrow Is mass production killing progress?

by ANDRE LABARTHE

who has been in the United States and Canada studying new inventions

me: "How marvellous are production plant he becomes its ser- course, that it is adopted," I stated. those American machines. They do everything, simultaneously."

them I cannot work up any de- itself. lirious admiration.

State of New York, I visited a and blocks of steel at one end and

workshops, between V2 to a record height of 102 miles. mighty cliffs of compound By special mechanisms they kept it mighty machines, which in one operation, turned, milled and drilled. whereas in the past each of machine.

> tory consisted of one-operation machines.

They can only do · one job

I was shown at Detroit, St Louis, Philadelphia and Cincinnati many machines-of-all-work — machines Colonial students in Britain that wait for a bar of iron and then give it the imprint of their teeth to make a connecting-rod of a certain size.

> They repeat the same movements, young man became prouder and day and night. They can never be prouder. It had cost more than re-educated to make something else. They can only be stopped and scrap-

masterpleces. They are terrifyingly stiff, pitlless

of the Colonial Office that, wherever as an executioner. They let pieces possible, students from the Colonies of metal fall, one after another, on

If you said to them: "You cut 10 cogryheel teeth 84 times in 24 hours, and that's very good-but I want There is an extensive organisation you to cut 32 teeth, 42 times in 24 and would reply:

manufacturer becomes the repeating production machine it is carefully

EOPLE have often said to When he has set up a huge mass-

But now that I stand before machines which American industry realise that progress and this type orders when it cannot make them of production cannot be reconciled?"

spit-out motor-cars at the other," he

I went by car through the He showed me a compound machine making cylinder-heads for

> It milled and polished the flanges till they were as thin as playing They make 10,000,000 copies of the for old men with white hair cards. It dug the recesses for the valves, it drilled the holes for the sparking plugs. It turned the joints. It carved out the interior passages of the gas chamber.

. It did all this all by Itself. Only 10 percent of this fac- and the finished product came out anything else.

dozens of complex operations; but it

could not drill a single ordinary hole to order. the unemployed at the first small

Improvement made in the type of

cylinder-head. The proud young man's machine

As he described it to me the

Yet the dinosaur, machine could not be adapted to new technical advances. More than that—the length And yet they are supposed to be of time it would take to pay for itself was a brake on progress.

"The piston-type air engine is in danger. Soon the jet engine will supplant it. Your machine is a giant built on sand," I told him-"Will that machine have time to pay for itself before the crank-andconnecting rod engine fades out?" "It was designed for the war," he

"But the war's over," I said. "It caused technical progress along new lines. Does not your conception of "If your whims lead you to chop mass production, which cannot folwomen belonging to the Colonies- and change you'll have to go else- low the fluctuations of the market or those serving in the Armed Forces, where. I can't cope with a boss who take advantage of the advances made by creative imagination, lead

to industrial impotence?" And so, to avoid being ruined, the "Before launching a new massthought out."



"Never sufficiently," I

huge quantities of high-quality articles at a low price," he said. "Yes, but sometimes an invention

"Only mass production provides

that simplifies production can make' prices lower still-on condition, of

"As your multiple machines become more and more complicated, and as they cost more and more to AT Cincinnati I went to see the make, they take longer and longer designer-engineer of special to pay for themselves. Don't you

The engineer was silent for a

Where is it leading us? THE machines that constitute the

to impose unified and stabilised tastes on the world.

phone record."

.But have people not been asking for years why we still make disctype gramophone records?

Moulded metal went in at one side ___ And why a symphony or a concerto has to be cut so annoyingly at the other. But it could not do into slices, when it would be so nimple to record a whole work on a. It could carry out, simultaneously, single film rolled on a single reel, or

on magnetised steel? Where is mechanical philosophy going? Is quantity the enemy of It was liable to join the ranks of progress, production of inspiration? Is our mechanical civilisation which is bringing to an increasing number of people the comforts and conveniences produced by an increasing number of machines, falling a victim to a stiffness of the joints,

to a kind of paralysis-almost w cancer? FFO manufacture the world of to-A morrow needs a lot of horsepower and a lot of drivers.

They are a tough lot these drivers. You don't find them enjoying life with their friends. It pleases them to be alone, deciphering balance-

It is their delight to be known as the makers of things, pioneers of plenty, known to a whole nation of able part, something that can be factories simply as "Bill." "Charlie" multiplied like a "screw. They are or "J.D.R." and, finally, as the sum- the beams or the props. mit of their achievements, to have their biography published.

When war broke out the American Government employed them for its great undertakings. From the beginning of 1943 they constructed and equipped 1,749 new factories which cost the State £2,000,000,000.

Magic words to them

To them the words "free enterprise", "competition," "emulation" are magic words; the word "nationalisation" seems a germ akin to infantile paralysis. A hundred large American com-

panies divided between them \$2 percent of the total war production. Four companies alone took 21 percent between them. The Wall Street Journal, which 'sprends the gospel, announced that-

during the war the small technical works, I came across a man 68 firms had vanished in a proportion years old trying out a DC 3 which never equalled before. Conchdrivers he had had fitted up for longdo not like to be bothered by people distance travel with beds, kitchen. pushing handcarts.

Harbour orders had been made for plane. £0,000,000,000 Now I can buy the best!"

A motor-car magnate, he belonged to the great race of "Ellis Island Boys," who, 40 years ago, had launched forth into the dollar jungle after a stay of some weeks at Ellis

Another of this aristocracy built the factories. He was Albert Kahn. At the age of 40 he had designed

£500,000,000 worth of factories. A year after the attack on Pearl Harbour he died. The third on our list, Edward Johannson, fought for the control of

high precision manufacture, essential to mass production. He died September 1943 at the age of 79. He became the main authority in

the U. S. on minute measurements, on the calibre of gauges and micro-Four other men-Henry Krueger,

Lee Benson, Ed. Hunt, and Dave Wallace-became known as kings of Near Albany, capital of the signing an enormous machine which my job. I am paid to make machines the machine tool and arms manufac-

The famous jeep (which owes its name to a contraction of the initial letters of general purpose, "g.p." was developed by two engineersmass-production tool are tending Barney Ross and Sydney Harrington.

You can see these heads of industry wherever output is sold. People say: "Those Americans! Their yachts were all alike, built it, 17 of linen warp. So in same button or the same gramo- platinum teeth who catch flying fish on golden hooks. .

Grass-combed golf courses

Their villas are also all the same The lists of their possessions are subjoined to their biographies. Their golf courses are all alike-the holes are cleaned with the Hoover and the grass is combed.

They all have mansions with colonnades.

They are like Asiatic despots. They sit in marble chairs, pressing buttons their followers grouped behind them. They make and unmake fortunes.

They sometimes travel with their polo ponies. They love little animals.

The slightest scratch is treated with jodine and penicillin. They drink milk till five o'clock and other drinks for the rest of the day. They play poker. They read the comics, flirt aimlessly, and on Sundays, in some other millionaire's home, pull their shirts out over their trousers.

To them man is an interchange-

They find charm in the word Fortune, but they make a Calvary out of the thing itself.

It is pointless to interview them. Their particular brand of snobbery consists in establishing the greatest distance possible between their

origin and their ultimate achieve-

They have all had their, "chance" and taken it. Their mother has always been their guiding star. They have never failed in anything -except in human matters.

A plane to 'amuse

Recently, when visting the Douglas wireless and television.

his cine-camera and toyed with all DETWEEN 1900 and 1941 America the mechanical and optical devices D'produced machines to a total of of the plane. 1,000,000,000 h.p. On the day of Pearl I asked him why he had bought a

It's fun finding out about TAPESTRIES

By Bernard Wicksteed

£4,000,000 between them are now on show at the Victoria and Albert Museum, where the Britain Can Make It Exhibition nothing about tapestries thought this would be a good opportunity to go along and learn. If you feel like joining you're welcome.

round is Mr Wingfield Digby, Keeper of the Department of, Textiles at the museum. He's an old hand at this sort of thing, and takes a shooting stick round with him so that his feet don't get tired In the first room we come

there's a set of tapestries that's nearly 600 years old. Apart from one other in France and a few fragments in different places, these are the oldest tapestries in the world.

they put up for auction, so the but nothing else. Ducks are swimtapestries were cut up for their ming in the overflow, and also in atmaterial. Some bits were made into tendance are rabbits, partridges, falblankets for monks and the rest used cons, two musicians, a woman

trees warm in winter. Market price

a public-minded Frenchman bought silence so that she can ask for it. up all the bits he could find and After this light interlude we will gave them back to the cathedral, move to what I think is the most There should have been 90 sections, lovely gallery in the exhibition. It The Frenchman traced 71 and paid contains six tapestries devoted to 300 francs (then about £15) for the the worship of one woman. She Is

fetch if they were put on the market. She has been dead for 400 years today. A quarter of a million now, but there's something about pounds would not be a wild guess. her that still lives on in these tapes-If you look at them closely you tries. will see lots of little holes. Don't When they first became known blame the moths. They were left they were hanging in a French

you can see why. Instead of look- clues together and decided that the ing like holes they give the effect girl was a young widow named of shading and lines.

that it coloured. That's why there are no inscrip- may never be known. Their martions. They were there once, but ket value? Anything from half a

they were done in black and now million pounds up. they've disappeared. We will now move into the next room, and right opposite is a tapestry that is more than 15ft, high and

29ft. wide. Perhaps that doesn't sound much, but just think of it in terms of work. There are 18 strands of wool the inch and, as near as I can make whole tapestry there must be something like 13,000,000 turns of wool

round the warp. And it was done by hand. How long did it take to make? Mr Digby reckons that four weavers working hard could have done it in size of your hand.

four years. The tapestry makers used specialise in different branches of

weaving. One man would be an expert on costumes and another on trees and pattern. The highest paid of all was

the man who wove the faces. Peace tapestry

ON the wall opposite this huge the word "paix" repeated all over each stopping piace. it. Paix is French for peace and at . The medieval tapestries contained the time there seemed good reason few colours, but by the 18th and for working this into the pattern 19th centuries they had become because it was made to celebrate the almost "oil paintings" in wool and end of the Hundred Years War, silk. At one stage the weavers were when no one but a few centenarians having to work with 20,000 different had any idea what peace was like. khades of colour, including 528 tones. Now we'll walk along and look of pink. at the Legend of St Stephen, which . Now they are back to bolder deis full of innocent fun. There are signs and fewer colours. The cost ten panels in the set and they run of a modern French tapesiry? From

the other. appointed a deacon. He goes out surprising.

NE hundred and forty-four into the wicked world and runs into French tapestries worth trouble right away because he insists on talking about Christianity to a gathering of Jewish doctors. Soldiers arrest him and he is stoned

humed perfectly preserved! A was held. Because I know woman possessed of the Devil comes into the story now. She will only get rid of her affliction it St Stephen's body is taken to Rome. A plot to deliver it at the wrong address is folled by three mules, who refuse to move the hearse. Finally the saint is buried in Rome, and in the top left-hand corner you can see the woman kneeling in prayer while the Devil leaves her.

Three panels later the body is ex-

two inches high. This tapestry was, made for a French enthedral, but afterwards sold because the canons thought it didn't give a true picture of the

He is a nasty little red thing; about:

Light interlude

They used to hang in the cathedral NOW we'll pass on to a set of four. at Angers, but about 200 years ago IV called "The Noble Life," the they were pulled down because most charming of which is a lady people thought they were old- having a bath in the middle of a

There wasn't a single bid when She has on a hat and a necklace in a green-house to keep orange offering her something to cat, another who seems to be trying to sell jewellery and a man with a

large cake of soap. , It's quite obvious that what she FOR a hundred years they were really wants is a bath towel, and treated in this fashion, and then she is clapping her hands to get

the central ligure in them all-tall, It is hard to say what they would slender and serenely beautiful.

there deliberately by the weavers chateau and their early history had 600 years ago, and by standing back been lost. But students have pieced

Claude le Viste and that the tapes-The colour that has given most tries were commissioned by a man. trouble is black. The dye was made she afterwards married. of iron, and over the centuries It They are now called "The Lady has completely eaten away the wool with the Unicorn," but who designed them and who the weavers were

I saw it done

ND now I've just noticed how the A time has been going-or should I say the space? We haven't got beyond the 16th century and this exhibition goes on to the present day. In fact, it really goes into the future because in the final gallery there are two French weavers at. work on tapestries they won't finish till 1948, by the look of it. I saw them first on a Monday and again on a Saturday, and in that time they had each done a piece about the

But before we break up let's ask Mr Digby to sit on his shooting stick for a moment and give us a few

words about tapestries in general. In the Middle Ages he says, tapestries were more than just decoralandscapes. There were varying tions. They were used to keep the rates of pay for different parts of the draughts out in chilly halls and castles. You could also hang them, up so as to divide a large room into

several smaller ones. Every well-equipped baron carried a few tapestries around in his baggage so that he could rig up a tapestry is a smaller one with pre-fabricated home-from-home at

up one side of the corridor and down £200 to £400, according to size. But don't order one without seeing First you see St Stephen being it first. Some of them are rather

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber THERE is at present no truth some poor little heavyweight boxer... In the rumour that I have or to some pale centre forward, so been offered the post of public relations officer to the Tourist

However, in an advisory capacity I am ready to place at the Board's years old before it won its first race. of English hotels. Meanwhile I should like once more to call attention to Mrs Florence McGurgle's to win a race was the 29-year-old plans to make Marine House "a verl-. Gasmantle, owned by Mme. Montchitable home from home for Con- cour, who was my hostess many tinental ladies and gentlemen in search of . comfort, haute cuisine, harmless fun and pleasing society. Marine House has been redecorated. The telephone apparatus is in bright green, and a new yellow revolving door seems to invite the discriminat- Dr. Rhubarb's corner ing to enter without fear.

Catering and Holiday Board.

He took photographs of it with In passing

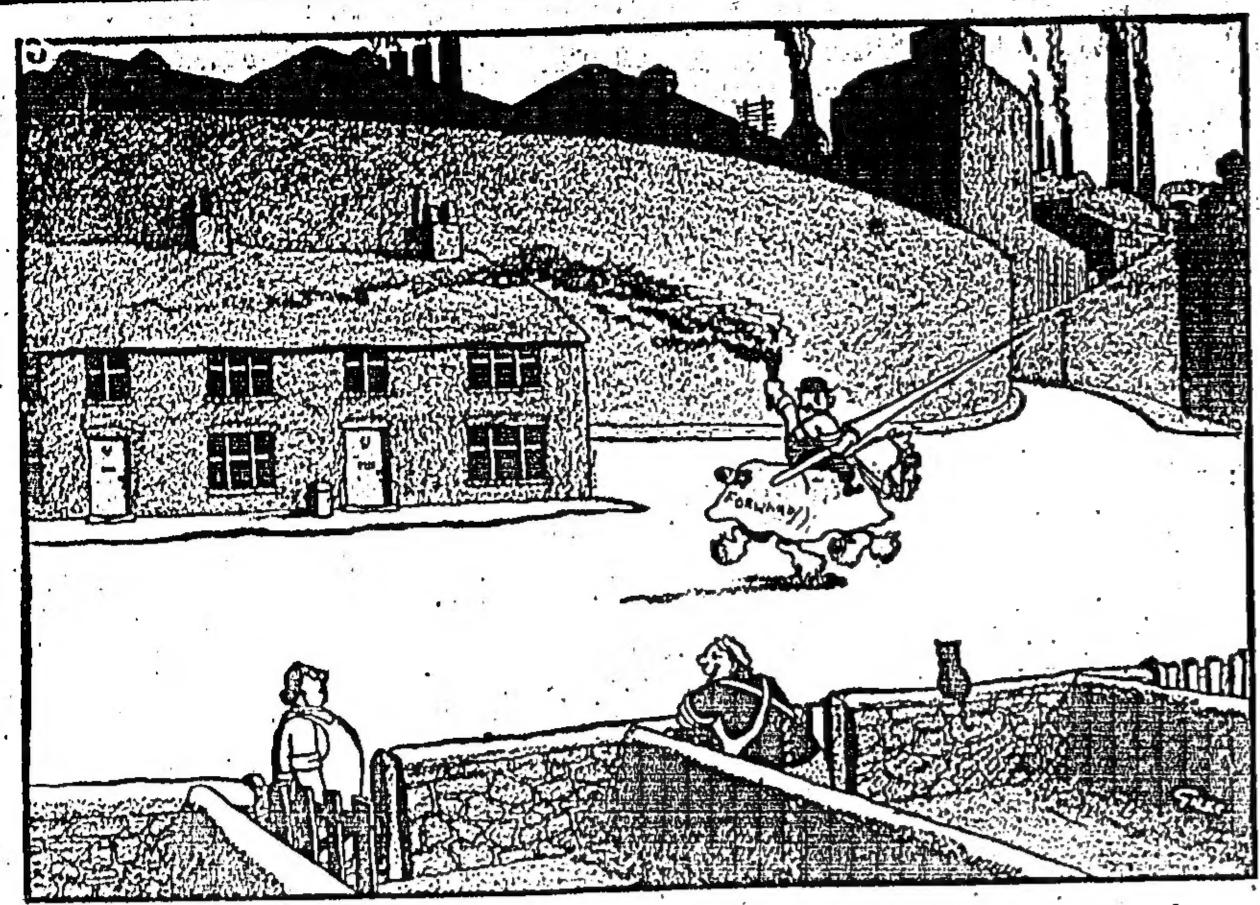
cars to the value of £1,000,000,000, "To amuse myself," was his reply. I do not know how they came the law protect me from this sort. In July, 1944 contracts exceeded "As a child I never had any toys, to be ignored in the recent heart of thing? rending prayer that our athletes. Dr Rhubarb writes: No. It is The production drive was organis- To them success means comfort should get extra rations. Surely called the festive spirit. Take a ed by William Knudsen, of Danish and luxury and boredom through many a mother would willingly send spoon to yourself, and enter into the loneliness, for a fortune isolates. I a portion of her child's rations to loke.

that we could stand up to the Madagascan Rovers.

Good old horse

THERE has been in sporting circles some talk of a horse that was 13 And several 16-year-olds are now in training, according to a sporting writer. I suppose the oldest horse . years ago at Azay-le-Rideau. One day I betted her. I could bent it, but I lost by about ten yards over a mile. Gasmantle was bought by this grand old lady from Sir Thomas Lipton:

Molly V. writes: The ten floor lodger; pulled me under the mistletoe the other day, and, crying, TVERY excuse was made for the "Wolcher, me old pudding," rink a IL M.C.C. team except the sone bit of holly in my hair, and poured made for all other British sportsmen a little brandy over my head. He that they suffered from malnutri- threatens to do it again today. Will



"There goes that Junny Mr. Smith - got some idea about accepting the challenge, taking up the sword, speeding production and all that."

Salub Singlin Mass. INDIA IS LEAVING NO EASY PROBLEM

Planters' Club, stares into his chota-peg as it might pects." And the Indians object. be a crystal; Jones Memsahib, on some obscure verandah, thinks of England and winces.

The Colonel Barasahib, of the Ramakhana. Rifles, looks sombrely across the hot hills and sees nothing but the dismal shadow of approaching Chelten-

her destiny. Six thousand miles away from what they still call home the sahib and the memsahib, the box-wallah and the broker have not much time to make up their minds.

Take as many people as live in a country town-Horsham, say, or Aylesburyand scatter them casually over as much land as lies between London and Istanbul. Moscow and Madrid. That is to say, sprinkle 45,000 souls among the 2,000,000 square miles and 400,000,000 inhabitants of India, and there you have what is left of the Great Commercial

Today, with 14 unpredictable months to go before India returns to the Indians, they are faced with about the first personal problem India has ever offered them.

Nobody Knows

matter; they don't know either. India is approaching her historic climax down an endless series of blind corridors, groping from dilemma to dilemma, from fear to fear. Nobody really knows what will happen.

Take that most English of Indian institutions, that most Indian of English ideas, the Indian Civil Service. For generations it was the tical rhetoric to shake the big British last word in inarticulate. discretion: agencies in Calcutta and Bombay now it is grousing its head off. It and start them making Quit India a is of keystone importance to the ad- personal matter, which they never ministration of the country, but of all minorities it is the most minor. dld before.

You remember how it astonished the "steel brace of British rule" at a good price. contained exactly 591 . Englishmen: There, are even fower now

Even at this late stage the 500 or judges, and so on-do not know what is going to happen to the functions they have filled with such peculiar distinction for so long.

der the new regime.

The same of

MITH SAHIB, pillar of the ting up a cry—dignified, polite and plantage of the ting up a cry—dignified, polite and the ting up a cry—dignified and the cry—dignified and th compensation for "loss of pros- wanted to. They are apt to feel, as

> Government will make a statement dictable political moods, would offer on the question.

Britons wait

plans, are waiting for some sort of come. political hint that will give them

Certain facts are clear. There . They have had India, every will be no revulsion of fooling against the British when India gets independence. On the contrary, a India now moves with scaring free India will look to Britain with than 1,000. speed towards June 1948 and growing confidence and comradeship. The Attlee declaration of the deadline made every European potentially popular overnight.

> JAMES CAMERON



All things being equal, the British through most disturbed areas. business man would stay on, as business always will when there is reached. By early next year at the money in it.

The new Budget proposals, how- knows exactly to whom, ever, have rocked him tragically. Not only him, but all Indian industry. The Congress Party, reluctantly and with embarrassment forced to adjustment is to be made and I the Big Business which supports it, can't tell you. Ask them, for that got Liaqut Ali Khan's soak-the-rich proposals whittled down.

Business shaken

EVEN so, commerce and manufacture are going to face 50 per- action at short notice. cent taxation from next year on.

John Gunther, that peripatetic been getting out quietly over the American, to find that the I.C.S .- past year, all bought out by Indians

The Englishman whose money is in a shop or some property that so British I.C.S. men-deputy com- could go up in smoke at the fling of shops, offices, camps. missioners, district magistrates, a torch has decided that there are going to be too many torches.

They know broadly that they will racers will tell you, is the only White Everything is under control, in itself, but, what is more im- plause). have the choice of retiring on pro- Man's Country left, simply because everything is on a friendly and busi- portant, it reveals early symptoms, Your new label bears the name preferential treatment in this matter, The wife's health had been serviced by her husband's thing between £1,000 and £2,000 a they never would teach the In- nesslike basis. Everything should which when dealt with sympaths "Trading Licence," and the desirable I can only ask you'do be patient. I lously affected by her husband's thing between £1,000 and £2,000 a they never would teach the day comes, for tically and sensibly, lead to a con- fact about the new form is that none give you my assurance treatment. year), or of continuing in office un- dians how to plant tea—but even the biggest transfer of Governmental | tented and trouble-free state, but if will object to taking the new will be continued in this connection, there Indians are buying in where authority in the history of the ignored, tany set up a canker which medicine. Doses vary—which is an- and it will be the policy of Govern-Practically none fancy the second they can, offering good jobs to white world. So long as nobody throws may undermine and even destroy the other excellent reason for satis- ment to keep you fully informed, case, which alleged describen since alternative. They have been set- technicians.

the I.C.S. do, that working as aliens, without the magic of the Raj around It is thought that the British them; in a country of such unpretoo many problems.

For the rest, who are the British? There is the Army; its problems are different; it is not included in the THE rest of the British community, 45,000 and, like the I.C.S., is waiting who have to make their own for directives that never seem to

Teachers leaving

THERE are missionaries—very few. A and their position will not noticeably be altered. There are the school mistresses, perhaps fewer

At present the schools are recognised by the Department of Education; it is doubtful if this will continue. Most English school-marms are booking their passages.

All this adds up to one thing: indecision. The European Group the Legislative Assembly, the minority body which speaks for the British-in-India, is distracted and harassed by a considerable respon-

It wants to give clear-cut advice to the English: either stay or go. It is reluctant to say go; at this tense moment in India it would almost certainly be misunderstood, cause alarm, disrupt shipping home which is already chaotically over-full anyway. And now, not trusting the situation, it is doubtful about saying stay.

There have been bad troubles in India; there are troubles now. But a white face has been a safe-conduct

The final situation has not been latest Britain has got to hand over power to somebody. Nobody yet

One side or another is going to mise a storm, and for the first time since the Cabinet delegation was in India last year that animosity Ask me how, in hard fact, the re- come into the open and champion may be directed against the British. Nobody pretends there is no poten-

At this moment consultations are spiring body. going on all the time with the Viceroy—though they are scarcely to be spoken of-that a plan may be laid on, an Operation Exit on files, an organisation of ships trains and planes that can go into

And I, trying right now, know that That has done far more than poli- quitting India is a heavy sight harder than staying.

Under control

The smaller people have already Government still has some stake in of social and economic solidity the country apart from its soldiers and civil servants.

> these categories: capital assets creat- [(Loud applause)... ed by wartime industrial expansion in India, and such other capital essets as hospitals, stores, work-

of 50 percent of the capital cost— and inarticulate. Healthy and con- tive label. Fortunately, the result As you know, my advisers have ful. Yet, after the parting, he said The ten gardens are still largely so far about £110,000,000. The rest structive exiticism is as essential to will be the same—in fact it is con- kept you fully informed with the the most charming things possible. will be taken over on terms to be the body politic as it is to the body fidently anticipated that it will pro- various actions we have taken, and of her when he was trying to get discussed.

Dublin is feeling the pinch

DUBLIN. me incredulously.

"Did you say "butter," sié?" he

half-pound to the Customs.

The officer must have thought I was being facetious for he didn't trouble to examine it-just gave me a patronising smile.

Vanished steaks

But I had not been long in Dublin gether. before I realised that my friends were justified in their request. The All Dublin homes have to plun City of Plenty has changed.

numerous courses.

Eire to-day is facing her greatest THE Customs officer at Liver- crisis since partition. Main trouble pool landing stage looked at is fuel, but there are other things which have suddenly brought this land face to face with realities.

Instead of drawing in the betts I began to think I might have made gradually as Britain did, the Elre a mistake. My friends had told me Government have had to give them before I went to Eire this time that a sudden jolt which is bewildering they would appreciate my bringing most of those who thought that no a little butter. So I declared my economic crisis could ever hit their

> The future for the Dublin housewife is black. The fuel crisis has reached a stage far graver than England experienced. Mr Shinwell is being asked to send more coal.
> Unless they get it the gas company will have to cut off the gas alto-

their meals so that the cooking is Gone are the gigantic meals of done when the gas is switched onsteaks and chips, ham and eggs, at present from 7 a.m. to 9.30 a.m., luxury lunches and dinners of 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

By PHILIP GRUNE

and there, but not with fried pota- use. The only means of heat is wood toes; you can get roast beef or pork, and turf. Wood is hard to get be-but not with roast potatoes. And cause there is so little in Ireland. with almost every dish you choose and now the ration of turf, which there is some restriction.

Gone are the pints of stout, large when the use of coal was prohibited whishies and sodas, yardlong wine early in the war, has been cut by and cocktail lists. It is common now half. The little they get is practically to be told half an hour after opening useless. time that there is no more stout.

now under the counter.

close at 8 p.m. instead of 10.30 p.m. and so most households go cold. In some areas they may stay closed all day and open for the "regulars" at 9 p.m.

have alternative means of cooking arrive. can serve a limited number of non- From all industries the dole queues outside London restaurants and ture. cafes.

get their lunch.

You may get the odd steak here No coal is permitted for domestic was despised by most housewives

Bottles of Irish which could be The bad weather which caused our bought at controlled prices over own fuel crisis, affected Eire just the counters of public houses have as bacly. Eire's turf was swamped disappeared, and even the nips are in the bogs and waterlogged in the huge dumps which line the road No more plnts are to be served, through Phoenix Paric. The rem-

Dole queues

Late meals after the show or in Meantime, industrial concerns are the early hours of the morning are getting rid of labour. The gas com-7 p.m. and only the big hotels which playees unless big supplies of coal

residents. The queues at most of grow longer and there is cold comthese places are longer than any seen fort for the unemployed for the fu-

But they look to Britain to help The mid-day meal is just as bad, them: "The British Government do Gas is on from 11.30 a.m. until 1.30 not fully realise the gravity of our p.m. That does not give much time position," says Mr James Larkin, for all the workers and visitors to member of the Dail and secretary of the Workers' Union of Ireland.

"Candidus" Reports From Taxmania

. [In the land of Taxmania, anything can happen. Recently, "Candidus" made a flight to this monarchy, and while there he was able to listen to the following speech delivered by the King of Taxmania to his subjects. Thanks to "Candidus", retaining his shorthand notes, we are able to reproduce, verbatim, a report of the historic address. It follows:]

IVI thank you very warmly for —that visionary essential in the conthe cordial manner in which you stretches into the invisibility of have welcomed me here tonight, eternity. Unfortunately, to the I am deeply sensible of the fact short-sighted—the invisibility of the that such an almost overwhelm- future is apt to be treated as ing expression of your friend- ablivion. If the world is to be made ship and co-operation is a tribute men-to so plan the present, that to my Government. At the disunity and dissatisfaction will not same time, such a happy at- exist amongst the nations of the S.W. mosphere would not be possible future (Applause). without those co-operative sugbefore my advisers during the past few months from your in-

To me, and to my Government, this evening's gathering, so fully representative of the progressive Taxonese school of thought (a school upon which the Government depends much for guidance and advice) will live long in my memory- affairs. indeed, in the memories of all thinking citizens. It is one of those moments in life—perhaps THE remedy is indeed a simple one, and concord, without which the At this moment its assets fall into best of man's schemes fail.

FIGHTING THE PLAGUE

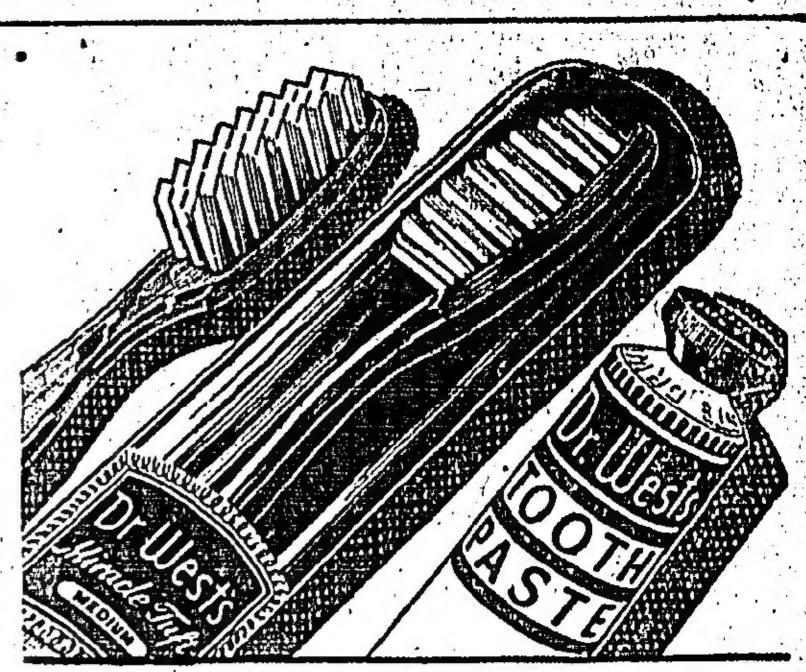
Government of India on payment a community would become sluggish thermore, to give it a more attracmortal. It is not only symptomatic duce even better results. (Ap-pleas we have made. If those, of per to return, be set, when the day comes, for | tically and sensibly, lead to a con- fact about the new form is that none give you my assurance that pressure treatment. very constitution itself. faction.

AR President; Gentlemen—I I have referred to the body politic duct of administration which a happier sphere, it is for us, gentle-

gestions which have been placed grave Illness, and very few of us escaped the consequences. A plague in the physical, material and economic senses. As soon as the foul germ of aggression was conquered, it became necessary to discover the means to combat not only physical but economic deterioration. Complete restoration-and nothing less than complete restoration-is necessary, and happily we have the means at our disposal to ensure such. It is owing to you, gentlemen, that Taxmania can now look forward to a happier and more efficient state of

SIMPLE REMEDY .

THAT leaves only the business end I should say "official life" - I although never palatable. It is to be wound up. The British which cement the foundations commonly known as taxation. There is however, no known substitute. One either has to take it willingly and progress or-like the naughty child-have it forced upon one, and

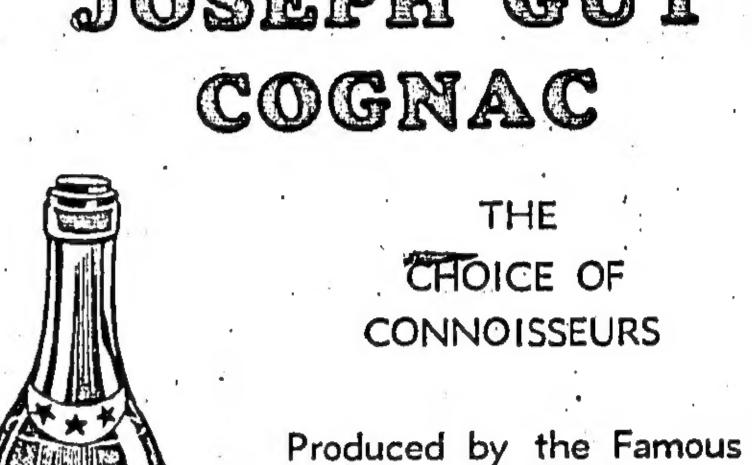


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SOLE AGENTS

Wife Who Was Treated Like Submarine

The wife of a naval commander who, the judge said, was "inclined to treat her as if she were his submarine or its crew," was granted a decree hisi recently on the ground of cruelty.

Johnson, of Dolphin-square,

JOSEPH GUY

Mr Justice Finnemore said her Taxmania has suffered a very husband, Lieut-Commander Francis

> In addition to this universal tonic. you have, with your wisdom, suggested a number of supplementary. potions which are not universally compulsory, but which are calculated to enrich the somewhat impoverished bloodstream of our exchequer. One of these you have labelled "Lottery' -nnd I am assured that this too will be productive of good results.

ANOTHER DISABILITY

which another form of impoverish- sault. ment is to be treated. I refer to those of you who have been reduced to a state of severe economic weakness due to the loss of stamina and robustness as represented by your property, goods and chattels. As you know, the only treatment for this disability is labelled "Repara-When the form proposed was tions"-but there appears to be conlabelled Income Tax, there was so siderable difficulty in convincing keep her affection. much opposition on the part of the those who should prescribe and prohops, offices, camps.

DIFFERENCES of opinion are, of potential patients that it was decided vide the necessary tonic, that such a character have been acquired by the course, natural. Without them to seek a different formula and, fur- tonic is vital to your recovery.

> other races uppear to be receiving (Loud and prolonged applause). (1943.

She is Mrs Muriel Geraldine Nelson Blois Johnson, R. N. R., of Dane-road, Senford, Sussex, who denied the charge of cruelty, had given excellent service in the sub-

> If he had thought a little less about the Naval mess and more of the wise way in which to treat a wife, the marriage in 1941 might have had a different history.

> When the National Anthem was played in the middle of a wireless. programme he expected Mrs Johnson to stand up, and said: "If that. was not done in a Naval mess you would soon hear about it." ,

Mrs Johnson, the judge added. had complained of her husband's I should very much have liked to be domineering and bullying nature, of able to give you more definite in- his extremely bad language to her. formation concerning the manner in and one or two cases of physical as-

Small incidents day after day might well mean cruelty.

In the beginning Lieut.-Commander Johnson did not treat his wife us a man would do if he wanted to

He had referred to her as a "wash" out." and said she was obstinate. self-willed, idle, deliant and neglect-

The judge dismissed the husband's

STATES EXPECTED TO WIN 1948 OLYMPICS

BY BOB MEYER United Press Staff Correspondent

London, Apr. 23. United States' atheletes will capture the lion's share of first places in Olympic track and field events, with Sweden running second. This was the opinion of a majority of spokesmen polled in a United Press survey recently.

-there is no reason why they

OTHER CONTROVERSIES

A United Press survey showed

Russia isn't officially committed

PROS AND AMATEURS

2. A Open Tennis competition.

competition is getting more and more

Public-"We would like to see it."

Lawn Tennis Associations-"Hor-

"Please don't use my name in this

connection, but actually I am

against open competition. But

what current sports controversies are

They Don't Get

Much Fun

Bruce Woodcock who figured in some

legalised manslaughter orders as

attention. The opinion is briefly.

Pros-"We are for it."

ing," he said.

-United Press.

from work."

France: "No."

Most nuthorities believe the undoubtedly were Hitler Jugend and Scandinavian nations will dominate were imbued with hatred for nonthe Olympic Winter Games at St Germans and a belief in the "super Moritz, Switzerland, in February.

1948, and the majority was against permitting Germany and Japan to compete in the Olympic Games.

Compete in the Olympic Games. compete in the Olymple Games.

es in track and field events have no place in sport. Besides, the Lest Flasco chances in track and field , events qualified their predictions by select- best way to shatter the superman ing two or three countries who will idea is to treat. German athletes fair and square on the field of sport. Lxplained in most cases, "the United States And, undoubtedly, some German athletes would win Olympic even's and Nordic countries."

Only one source named Great shouldn't-theroby aiding German Britain in a favourite's role. The morale and making occupation and recent announcement that Jamaica rehabilitation easier. If Germany is and Trinidad will enter their own not invited, many Germans always Olympic teams appeared to have will harbour the belief that "our robbed British hopes of two star athletes could win Olympic events runners, Arthur Wint and Emanuel but other nations were afraid to MacDonald Bailey who reportedly give us a chance." will compete for their native teams.

A prominent London sports Columnist recently predicted that Great Britain will not win one single first that there are other controversies in place in Olympic athletics (frack and the sports world;

six runners will finish at the top in regular employment.)
the Olympics 1,500 metres race?" This question must sources were unanimous in naming before the 1948 Olympies unless Sweden's Lennart Strand, Rune there is to be bad blood between This player said that Bedser bowl- side chance. Gustafason and Henry Erikason in nations over the amateur status of ed 50 per cent. better than was the three top positions, dividing national teams. Briefly, the view- expected of him, and that Evans is their remaining votes among Gil points stand as: Dodds of the U.S.A., Marcel Hansenne of France and Holst-Sorensen of Denmark.

WHAT THEY THINK

Representative comments.

various survey questions were: Dan Ferriss, secretary-treasurer of the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union-"I believe the U.S. will win the most but it can be assumed the Sovjet places in track and field competition strongly advocate broken-time pay- the past, there has been a leavening at London with probably Sweden ments because they represent a step of experienced batsmen to tutor the next, although I suspect that Eng- in Russia's direction, which is to pay younger ones, this time Hutton, land will surprise a lot of people, athletes each bonuses for breaking Washbrook, Compton, Ikin and Ed-The U.S. will be weak in distance records, winning championships rich were left to find out for themgunning but we should score our etc. most points in the sprints, the relays shot put, pole vault, high jump, all hurdle events plus possibly the broad jump."

Col. Fritz Erb, press chief of the Swiss Olympic committee—"I am prost and amateurs into one tennis convinced the Swedes have the best chances."

William Seeldrayers, president of the Belgian Olympic committee-"It is too early to give a definite answer, but the best-rors! What a thought! Why should equipped nations for track and field we pollute our ranks by exhibiting events are the U.S. the Nordic coun-professionals who take money playing this gentlemen's game? tries and Great Britain."

of the Austrian Olympic Committee thought." -"The U.S. should win with the Don Budge, one of the foremost snapping of a little finger. No other exponents of open tennis play (he pression on the Aussies. country can compete successfully even suggests an Open Wimbledon) with superior American athletes in told me recently that the U.S.L.T.A track and field events. With the is more conservative on this idea exclusion of Germany and Japan, no than the British L.T.A. "There are terest in county cricket is quickenone can match American techniques a lot of old men who want to conand talents. But in winter sports trol tennis and keep it as it was the decision will lay with the Scan- 25 years ago when they were play- at the optimism they show. dinavian countries."

Karl Diem, Germany, member of the International Olympic committee whispered in my ear: -- "The Swedes will be a close runner-up to the U.S.A. team,

VIEWPOINTS CLASH

Views were sharply divided on to make them see this viewpoint whether Germany and Japan should even if began working on it now." be invited to compete in the Olym-

Diem-"Absolutely yes. The Olym- but it's enough to make sports don't want to press the Olympic committee for an invitation but all nations should be invited." Sceldrayers—"They should most certainly NOT be allowed to partici-Erb-"Germans and Japs should

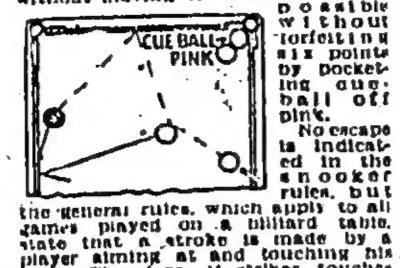
not be accepted. Ferris-"About a year and a half ago the United States' amateur leaders were dead set against the Axis nations participating in the 1948 Games, but that feeling has waned to such an extent that it is highly possible that U.S. leaders might vote either way if the Issue came up.

Dlem told United Press recently that Germany is going ahead with plans for training her Olympic. athletes. Schools of thought on this

compete against former enemies who the opening bell. recently sighted at them along rifle ! However, she seemed to under- be listening to the radio." barrels and now want to run' and stand: "It's a quiet life," she "told | Even that experience was painful Germany's current crop of athletes go to the movies, or sit on a bench fans,-United Press.

Arthur Feall says:

Strikkelt after pocketing a red the pootet and touching pink as shown on right of diagram. He has to play away from the touching pink without moving it which looks im-VCUE BALL



cue-ball with the tip of his cue without moving it, he has played a fair stroke and leaves opponent snookered by pink. The one-cushion cannon shown in the diagram, simple as it looks, is a great shot if you make it and leave the balls bunched as indicated. A little left side is pelpful.

ball. Therefore, if striker touches

BY ARCHIE QUICK

No names, no pack drill, but one of England's recently 'returned cricketers from Australia | captain.

England's wicketkeeper for years to Sweden: "We will continue to pay come, and is in the Duckworth and our athletes for time given to sport." Strudwick class. Britain: "We are against it, ex-

cept when athletes must compete He attributed the breakdown in abroad and thereby lose much time batting to the entirely new conditions experienced by our leading U.S.A.: "We are flatly against batsmen and to the shock of cheap dismissals early in the tour having a cramping effect on later innings.

> He pointed out that, whereas in selves. There was no steadying influence of a Hobbs or a Sutcliffe.

He thought that Pollard should have been given a Test chance, but emphasised that against the South The question of whether to mix Africans this summer, opportunity should be taken of trying out new material for the Australia Tests ahead. Hollies, he said, may be a success this time.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

This player stressed that the It's Australians gave them a thoroughly Dr Edgar Fried. Secretary-General as bawdy as a circus sideshow, this good social time, there being no bad feeling in this respect, while he felt the tourists had made a good im-

> -Despite-the-fact-that-football-is going to intrude until June 14, ining. I have spoken to several county secretaries and am a little surprised

Candidly I thought the Australian A British L.T.A. member recently tour flased, the football season's nugmentation and the general apathy of the public meant the death blow for county clubs, especially as several would shock my colleagues if they leading players have gone to league clubs in the North. knew it. It would take five years

But no! The county clubs expect a good season and I sincerely hope That is only a slight sampling of they are right.

I feel, however, that players will pies have nothing to do with politics leaders do some deep thinking in have to introduce more brightness coming months and years if they into their play, and pay less regard wish to keep international sports on to hverages, although I know, una basis of agreement and friendship, fortunately, that these are often taken as the yardstick of a professional's ability.

> One man I am waiting to see is Warwickshire's new professional, ex-Corporal Britchard of the New Zealand Brigade, who, they say, is going to be the outstanding fast bowler of the present time.

Who would be a boxer's wife? In the park in the sunshine. I'm Wives of heavyweights Joe Baksi and having a roal holiday."

Meanwhile, in the other camp, strictly as their menfolk. For several Bruce Woodcock's 23-year-old bride weeks Mrs Baksi lived in London of a few month Nora, was having an question break down into two main while her husband was at his train- equally lonely time. People asked ing camp in Brighton. She was not her it she was going to watch her ANTI-VIEWPOINT - W h y allowed to telephone her husband husband fight. "See Bruce fight?" should the youth of other nations not even to wish him luck before she said. "I've never seen him fight yet. He won't let me. But - I shall

in conviviality? Some, of the Press, "But I'm enjoying it. I enough for most hardened British

Form Is Established. And Favourites Should Win Often

'(BY "THE TURF")

It is likely that several jockeys nessed, as any entrant is liable to will have their first' outlags this win. My nominations are Sookunthe saddle again, while another popular jockey who will return to-

It only needs to be added that first saddling bell will be rung at 2 p.m. instead of the usual 1.30, and

and their prospects. Mount Parker Handicap (Unofficial) Six Furlongs

The opening race of the day is has been telling, me that the confined to the Hongkong Services non-success of the English test should be seen in this six furlongs this race for "B" Class ponies as the team on the field was partly due event between Jackie. Mayfair majority of the starters are of the tion not to be so foolish as the Engto a lack of understanding be- (Pearn), Autumn Rose (Pearson) same standard. Whichever wins tween the players and their and The Undertaker (Crissfeld), should return a nice dividend. Matthews from the game against Jackle (Hodgman) carrying 160 lbs Avalon (Rowlands) should account this time is long overdue for a win, for himself this time, us the distance In effect, Walter Hammond wasn't, but strong opposition should come is just about right, but there are 1. Broken Time Payments. (The 50 "hall fellow, well met" as his from the other three ponies. I like Speedaway (Miu), Happy Valley On the specific question of "Which be reimbursed for time lost from Percy Chapman. His own batting his form and a win for him is most Masterplece, Sunshine and Lucky failures depressed him and he was likely. Autumn Rose and The Un- Strike (Newman) Canary (Soares) This question must be answered not next to his players off the field, dertaker will also have a strong to be considered. Cooper, Lightning

> Warwick Farm Stakes (First Section) "D" Class One Mile

This event is confined to "D" Class, 1st Section, and on judging! meeting losing only by a neck. The and Jinx. next three best are Golden Wheel (Nowman), Tootsle (Yuen) and Kelly (Hodgman).

Hervey Bay Handicap (First Section) "C" Class One and a Quarter Miles

In this mile and a quarter event for "C" Class ponies, 1st Section. punters will have to do a little bit of thinking before they can select the winner. Here is a bunch of ponies more used to sprint race than a longdistance: I recommend Rose Emme to win, with Crown Witness and Flying Wheel for the minor posts. National Congress will also not be far off.

Killara Handicap (First-Section) "B" Class One Mile

This is the best mile race of the afternoon, as it composed of "B" Class ponies, 1st Section., A dingdong battle is sure to be seen. VJ Day, having just been demoted from "A" Class is sure to have a say, and a win is not unlikely. Klm is very fond of boring out when turning the bend, otherwise I would tip this pony. Royal Commission with Boycolt up is not to be ignored as the combination fits very well. Thunderbolt with only 135 lbs to carry and with Yuen in the saddle, is very dangerous and liable to cause the upset. The other starters are Argentine Moon, Elmer, Flith Alarm, Hurricane, Spanish Onion, White Dragon and Wodonga.

Sharks Bay Handicap Six Furiongs

Only four entries have entered in this event for "A" Class ponies, and a very keen tussle should be wit-

And He Didn't Drop An Aitch

Promoter Jack Solomons has promised the British government that he will stage only two big outdoor boxing shows this summer. Without dropping an "aitch," Solo-

mons recently conferred with Chuter Ede. Home Secretary, who imposed the midweek sports ban in an attempt to reduce absenteeism and boost production. Jovial Jack, whose perennial big

cigar is becoming almost a Churchillian hallmark, sald: "I liked Mr Ede. He's a real

gentleman. He said he had wondered whether boxing would help the nation in its crisis, but added that he did not want to bother boxing until necessary because our fight shows are so few and far between that we don't interfere with produc-

"Mr Ede said he was happy that was so willing to co-operate. He thanked me for coming to see him and I thanked blm for letting me come. You can bet that I really pronounced all my H's, too. Solomons, disarmingly unpretentious, grinned. "I was really on my

best behaviour." he said. Solomons hopes to gain world's little bouts as the headliners of both summer outdoor shows. One programme, he hopes, will pit World's Light Heavyweight champion Gus Lesnevich against British titlist Fred-

die Mills. Asked what the other blg fight will be, Solomons only smiled coyly. "We'll see," he sant.

To-day's Happy Valley Meeting

With form now fairly well established, rangoers should be able to place the right bets at the Sixth Extra race meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club being held at Happy Valley this afternoon. I confidently expect to see favourites dominating.

afternoon since liberation days. Lt- pots (Woo), Air Borne (Newman), Cdr. P. S. Francis, who has returned Dalsy Bell (Yuen) and Jeep Lee from his southern tour, will be in (Hodgman). Hervey Bay Handicap (Second Section) "C" Class day is H. C. Pih.

One and a Quarter Miles In this second lot of "C" Class that first race will get away at 2.30 ponies for the mile and a quarter race, Hol Polloi (Yuen) stands a Here is what I think of the fields good chance of avinning but strong

(Crisfield).

Killara Handicap (Second Section) "B" Class One Mile

Great interest will be shown in say. The Undertaker is a good out- and Whirlaway, I am afraid, will that the grey-headed Derby County find the distance a bit too much for

> Warwick Farm Stakes (Second Section) "D" Class One Mile

This last race of the day for one the list of entries, I think that mile "D" Class penies, 2nd Section, The arguments don't end there. cd. Indeed, Steel has only to con-Normandy, with Rowlands up, stands is likely to develop into a struggle Swift is Mr Everyman's choice for tinue where he left off against Enga fine chance of winning, after run- between Peggy and Souvenir. Both goalkeeper, but I can hear Scottish land to be the big forward success. ning second to Flying Wheel in the are due for a win. Principal opposi- | naments over the omission of Jock | half mile 170 yards, at the previous tion will come from National Hero | Shaw and the general makeshift look | £20 a player, plus travelling

British XI. Shock Is

My World of Sport -- By PAUL IRWIN

Leaving Out Carter

A whole season's football form was crystallised in 45 minutes when Great Britain's team to play the Rest of Europe at Glasgow today was chosen as follows:

Swift (England); Hardwick (England), Hughes (Wales); Macaulay (Scotland), Version (Ireland), Burgess (Wales); Matthows (England), Mannion (England), Lawton (England), Steel (Scotland), Liddell (Scotland).

Reserves are two more Scols-Young and Waddell.

final choice in three-quarters of an hour, can now alt back and wait for the brickbats.

A very large one is certain to be thrown by all those critics-and they are in a majority-who think Raich Carter should be in the team.

MAJOR BLUNDER

out and away the eleverest tactician was a certainty. in the whole Soccer business; and his failure to gain a place must be written down as the major blunder.

Flying Arrow (Tu) and Kookoburra | Wembley International against Scot-He had a bad first half, but so did in the land. Will Mannion, now switched to in-

side right to partner Stanley Mat-

Having firmly resisted the temptalish team chiefs, who dropped France, the 1/1 selectors should have

made Carter an automatic choice. Quicksliver Stanley is Soccerdom's alongside Carter.

right able to fathom the Matthews swer at Hampden park. magic-and suit his game according-

OUT OF POSITION

of the backs.

George Hardwick, down as cautain, is a left back out of position The selectors, having made their this time. A far better proposition would have been to move the polished Billy Hughes over to the right to make way for Shaw.

There is no faulting the wing halfbacks Archie Macaulay walks into the team on his brilliant showing un the 1-1 draw with England-I have never seen a better left-half in post-I am in the company. Carter is war internationals—and Ron Burgess

WHY NOT CULLIS?

Vernon? Well, I have never been Only surmise is that Carter has lucky enough to see him play up to opposition will come from Argus, been judged on his form in the this Great Britain label, and my man for the job would have been Stan Cullis, still the greatest centre half

> The Mattews-Mannion wing is deunitely on trial, which is not the sort. of thing wanted in a Match of the

> Only the best is good enough, and I fear that Mannion is more the grasper than the maker of openingswhich won't suit Stanley.

As for our centre-forward, Lawton greatest one-man show, but he is must think himself a fortunate young never better than when playing man to be chosen on his last two representative appearances. He is out on his own when bang in form, but Indeed; all the evidence shows has looked a bit sluggish just lately. Is he suffering from an overdose star is just about the only inside of football? . We shall know the an-

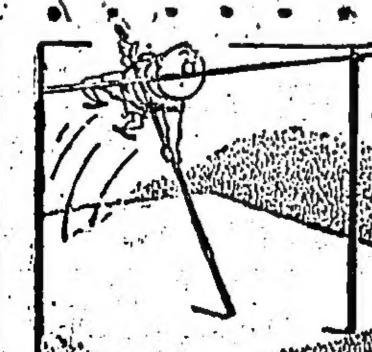
GLORY—FOR £20

An all-Scottish left wing of Billy Steel and Liddell was not unexpect-What price glory? It is exactly

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SPORTING SAM







Are You Sure

Answers on Page 10

1. If a barber were to put shed in your hair he would— Crimp it, cut it all og, curl it, give you a parting? Which two of these towns

Onive railway engines on their coats of arms-Derby, Crewe, Ashford, Carlizle, Chester, Swindon?

The Ashes are kept at-Headingley, Leeds; Parliament House, Canberra; the Long Room, Lord's; pavilion, Sudney cricket ground? 4. If your skin were touched by this fork you would-



Collapse in coma; become rigid in every joint? 5. A mordant critic of scheme would be-Deadly antagonistic, cidedly in favour, bitingly sarcastic, sure of failure? 6. Where in the sky would you look for---Sea of Screnity, Ocean of

Storms, Lake of Dreams, Guif of Rainbows? 7. Can you name the au-

thors of-Riccyman Steps, The Thirtyone Steps? 8. Bovine refers to oxen.

ovine to-Horses, wolves, sheep, foxes, goats? 9. Cyclops Viad-

One eye; two heads; three legs: four arms? 10. In Antony and Cleopatra. Cleopatra suggests-Rubber of bridge, game of billiards, round of golf, going fishing?

Hand Came Round The Door

ley, and her daughter, Miss Rid- about 8,000,000. ley, aged 52, were listening to the radio at their Weston Green (Surrey) home.

Silently a hand came round the sitting-room door and switched out the light. Two men came into the darkened

room. One said, in a foreign accent: "Sit still. It is your money we wnnt." Mrs Ridley replied: "You are escaped prisoners of war." The men

admitted it. Then they searched the feeding stuffs. It is no use breeding room, found £4, and escaped. Later at a local prisoner-of-war camp, prisoners were paraded before the women, but they were unable to identify any as the two thieves:

THE THREAT OF HUNGER HANGS OVER BRITAIN

Formerly Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture

AD weather is not the main food crisis. It has merely advanced the date.

For the last two years many of us have been warning the given of one million acres of grain country of the need to insure lost in one way or another, equalling against temporary world short- nearly one million tons, may not be ages and permanent difficulties a great exaggeration, through our lack of foreign exchange by growing more food.

The use of the word "crisis" is misleading. It suggests we are dealing with temporary factors and have been put by some at 1,370,000 that if we can only beg or borrow and by others at 3,000,000. In any our way through the next year or so everything may come right.

This is just not so. Some of the shortages may or may not be temporary, but the dollar shortage is with us for many a long year,

This is not a crisis, it is a longterm problem, and, until we realise that It is as urgent for us to increase food production as It is to increase coal and exports, we shall never tackle the situation realistically. Yet what do we find is the posi-

1948 TARGET

Reduction in tillage

The June 1946 returns, long before the bad winter and before the bad hervest Inst year, showed a reduction of 1,250,000 acres of ploughed land since the peak war year; entile were about the same, pigs were down from 4,000,000 in 1939 to 1,800,000 in 1946, and have since dropped by another 340,000; poultry were down by stuffs has accounted for another Seventy-five-year-old Mrs Rid- 2,000,000 or so; sheep were down by

> The Minister of Agriculture has unnounced his targets for 1948.

over to the production of the more year. expensive foods (and therefore better savers of exchange), such as eggs. bacon, lard and so on,

This, however, is of only ilmited value without a firm guarantee of more stock that have to be destroyed.

losses are enormous.

whent due to the ice, snow and floods it again. of the last fow weeks, and the ncreage of spring corn that cannot be sown, the estimate that has been

LOSSES

In sheep and lambs

The losses of sheep and lambs event many of that grand community of hill farmers will be wiped out.

Their losses must be reckoned not only in numbers but in terms of the generations that it takes to acclimatise a flock of sheep to the special conditions of a particular hill.

year's crop, and of other vegetables leaving us, and the Women's Land West End. have also to be taken into account. Army is a third of its wartime

The loss of condition in cattle and the using up of hay and other feeding stuffs at a time of year when additional labour made available if Circus of South-Eastern, London. cattle should be going out to grass production is to be increased. - are other large factors.

tainly mean further large claims binders and other necessary ma-

It is indeed a depressing picture, presenting visions of even greater demands on our foreign exchange than the £725 millions envisaged in the Government's Economic Survey for 1947, and with the very real

NOT AFRAID

But action wanted

Mr. Strachey that he is not afraid the threat of hunger is an emergency. He envisages a further reduction of a food crisis, but the country does No appeals, no requests and no

> It is quite sufficiently complacent already, and it needs rather to be of knowledge of what is required of loo Station, modern shops and homes, have only to look at the tall, square- link spots and deciding what they reshaken into action.

More food must and can be grown at home. The Whitepaper, just

If we take the autumn wheat that The farmers and farm workers did cause of the approaching was not sown because of the late a great job in the war, and with the season, the destruction of autumn proper lead and support they will do

> But there must be first an entirely new drive and sense of urgency imported into our agricultural programme. We must be given definite targets, high targets that include a large acreage of feeding stuffs grown at home, so that we shall not have to depend on unreliable and expensive imports to keep our stock alive.

> There must be houses for the British Inbour we all want on our farms. The 20,000 prefabs promised for agriculture are a good start, but they are not enough.

MORE WORKERS

Replace prisoners

Until there is enough British roads and tumble-down dwelllabour, supplies of foreign labour ings, will emerge parks, build-Losses of potatoes in their clamps, must be ensured. Most of the ings and amenities to rival the some of them precious seed for next 130,000 prisoners of war will soon be

These losses must be replaced and 6,000 people, will be the Piccadilly

The export of machinery must stop planted centre. Finally there are the losses on the until our own farmers' demands Continent of Europe which will carr are satisfied. Tractors, combines, against the available world supplies, chines are all being exported, £61/2 millions' worth in all during last year, while farmers and their men are held up for lack of machinery.

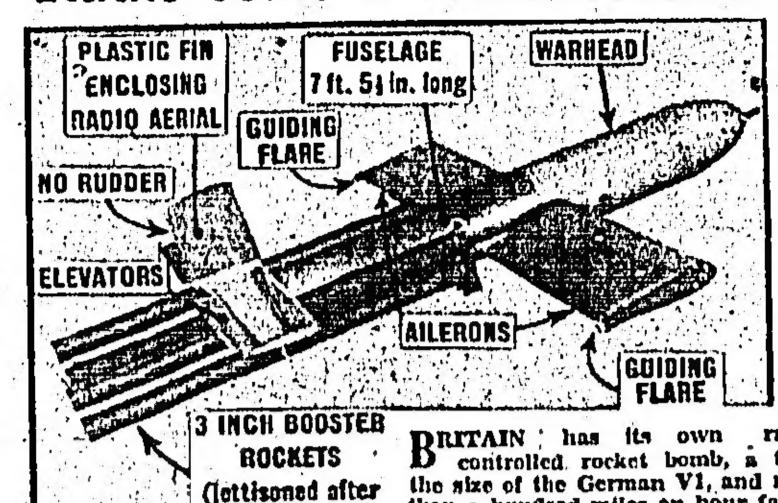
ments. Finally, we cannot grow crops without fertilisers-all the more in that we worked the land so hard many multions between 1939 and possibility of actual hunger facing us. during six years of war. But above all we need the lead, the drive and a sense of urgency from H.M.G.

If our people are to be fed the Government must recreate the warcountry will be taught. It may reassure some to be told by time spirit of emergency, because don Bridge the south bank of the in our total tillage acreage, including not need, reassurance on this point orders will be resisted by the farming Thames will give light and air to wheat, outs, sugar beet and potatoes, any more than it needed Mr Shin- community if it is convinced that the

> Nothing but the continued lack! will stop them.

a great capital. Uniess decisions are taken and published, prepared by Mr Hudson the tools are supplied at least by On top of all this comes the Ministers of Agriculture and of Food maximum increased effort this of South London. The Council's when he chatted with him, pointed Bender said, "she shook it off easily, not less than £150 millions' worth, will be lost in the battle for food. I already prepared the schemes.

THE 500 m.p.h. STOOGE If You're Fat Radio bomb is rocket-boosted



take-off)

ELEPHANT

PICCADILLY

bottleneck and congested home of

Cultural Centre

A National Theatre, overlooking a

brond riverside walk and gardens

where now wharves and warehouses

From Westminster Bridge to Lon-

-cost £4,000,000.

WILL BE

DRITAIN has its own radio-D controlled rocket bomb, a third the size of the German V1, and more than a hundred miles an hour faster. The new projectile, developed by Faireys, is fired from a ramp, Four booster rockets are jettisoned seconds after firing, motors over, and the bomb is then con-

trolled by radio from the ground. The Stooge has a warhead of 220 Ib the V1 warhead was 1,900 lb. Its cylindrical: fusciage is 7 ft, 51/2 ins. long, 'compared with the jet-propelled buzz-bomb's overall length

of 25ft, 414 Ins. It is accurate at speeds far above 500 miles an hour (the V1 travelled

at 375-400 miles an hour). London-South Thames-is to be reborn. From the chaos of bomb-damaged riverside wharves, of congested Years The Elephant and Castle, traffic

The Chief of the Imperial Twice the present volume of traffic General Staff, Field-Marshal will circulate round its tree-Lord Montgomery, recently met one of the Army's finest ad-It will take five years to complete vertisements-a 57-year-old pri-

There will be a new Whitehall be-He has been a private for 39 years, tween County Hall, Waterloo Station has refused all promotion and does and the river-stately buildings, not want ever to leave the Army. occupied by Government depart-"Too happy, that's why," he told practically anything, Monty when the Field Marshal was Inspecting the recruits' primary

> racks. "too happy" private is "Chuck" Sheffield, a Guildford.

> training centre at Stoughton Bar-

front the Thames. A Cultural Cen-His job, after seeing service in tre, where the arts and crafts of the Africa, France, Palestine, India, at least 15 percent of fat people were Bermuda and Gibraltar, is officially victims of bulimla "with women bethat of looking after the recruits' re- ing hit the hardest." creation rooms. That Smile

Londoners, who will walk through with a certain emphasis on a switch well's assurances about coal last safety of the country depends on its planned gardens and recreation When any of the new recruits, most- that she just couldn't resist nibly with only a couple of weeks' bling." service, begin to feel that the Army | Bender gave her the rorschoach A large modern hotel near Water- is not quite their cup of tea, they test (which consists of looking at them and of the tools for the job improved transport facilities—all ly-built private with his glowing semble). Questioning revealed her built on lines worthy of the heart of smile and magnificent military bear- father had died several months being to realise that they too might fore. She was greatly attached to make something of the Army. The London County Council will . Sheffleld wears on his left sleeve felt insecure. and Lord Liewellin when they were May or June, there cannot be a be asked to approve this re-creation eight good conduct stripes. Monty,

nutumn and winter weather. The in 1944, put our possible increase at autumn, and yet another 12 months Town Planning Committee has to them and laughed, "What! never Now she's not eating much more been found out yet?'

You're In Love By ROBERT RICHARDS

It May Mean

A broken heart means a thick stomach, and that's one reason why so many people today are getting fat.

Some frustrated people take poison, or leap from a window. but a great many others simply drown their woes with chocolate

"We're not referring necessarily to lovers," explained Dr Robert F. Tyson, a teacher of psychology. "This psychological manifestation may result from almost any type of frustration."

However, Tyson admitted, love certainly is one of the top stumbling blocks in the lives of most maladjusted women.

It probably influences quite a few to dip into the ple and toss away the

Psychologists Interested

"Psychologists have been particularly interested in this tendency lately," Tyson said. "It apparently is one of the main reasons why people, both men and women, ard overweight."

Tyson said it was difficult to say whether people of the present day were worrying more than they used to, or whether trained observers simply were more award of it.

"Frustrated people overeat on the theory that if the world isn't treating them right, they'll do the treating themselves," he added.

"Eating is one of our earliest pleasures and it is instinctive for a person-baulked in his more adult cravings-to return to the satisfactions that he has known as a child." Dr James F. Bender, director of U.S. National Institute for Human Relations, has a name for

Just Bulimia

"That's called bulimin." he said, "and it simply boils down to overnative of eating to compensate for an emotional deficiency," Bender said it was his belief that

"I had a case just recently," he recalled. "A woman patient wanted But it goes deeper' than that, to lose weight, but she discovered

him and, as a result of his death,

"When this was brought to light," than I do."-United Press."



BY KEMP STARRETT





DENMARK'S FAMOUS

TUBORG

PILSENER

BEE

Fresh Shipment Of Quarts Received

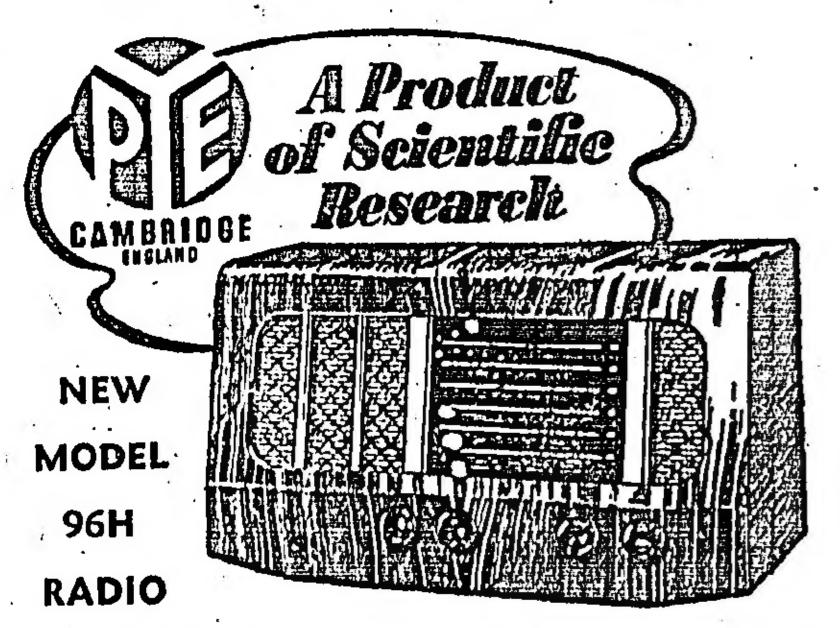
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AIR TO COMPETE AGAINST JET AIRLINER

When the 130-ton eight-engined Bristol Brabazon airliner takes the air later this year it will be the subject of two important tests.

giant-landplane is more-efficientthan several small landplanes. The other will show whether when flying over water.

giant passenger aircraft should

be landplanes or flying-boats. Officials of the Ministries of Supply and Civil Aviation will study

the findings. Main purpose of the Brabazon will be to act as a Queen Elizabeth

of the air across the Atlantic. The Brabazon's land opponent will

liner now being built on the lines of lina, isn't his watch. It's just Santhe Swallow fighter, which is pro- key. bably the fastest aircraft. The competing flying-boat will be

a huge six-engined Saunders Roe machine, powered with Armstrong can hear him three feet away. Siddeley Python "turbo-props"the most powerful engines of their type in the world.

The speed of the 106-probably nearly 500 mph-the smooth comfort of its jet engines, and the frequency of services possible with a smaller aircraft, will make it

GIGGLING WON'T GIVE POISE

(Continued from Page 5)

ET the other person do the talk-Ling-until he asks you questions. ton, Texas, police headquarters-a Then answer simply and to the dog's "nose-print."

calm, even voice will give you polse, white, male with long cars. About as well as giving the impression of 28 inches high and weighs about 30

Now here are a few tips to make you feel at ease in a smart restau-

If a table has already been booked the waiter will lead you to it. In that case the woman goes first, behind the waiter. If the table isn't

booked and nobody is guiding you, the man walks first. Don't be worrled if the menu is in

derstand it when you don't. who speak the language. The waiter its forked tongue, but in its fangs. 5. won't think it at all odd if you ask Bitingly sarcastic. '6. At the moon. him to explain. 🦠

One will decide whether the close competitor to the Brabazon. A big advantage of the flyingboat will be the psychological preference of some passengers for a scaplane On the results of these trials wil

depend the future trend in longdistance airliner design.

HE TICKS LIKE A WATCH

That ticking heard around Sankey be the De Havilland 106, a jet air- Flynn of Greensboro, North Caro-

Flyun has one of the world's three known cases of objective tintinnitis

aurium. More simply, he' ticks. You Flynn, 29, isn't bothered by the constant uproar in his head. Until he was 19 years old, he thought

everyone else ticked, too. Dr Hugo C. Wolfe, specialist, said after several weeks' examination that the noise came from the spasmodic contraction of muscles in the roof of Flynn's mouth, which constantly snapped the custachian tube to his ears open and shut.

Dog Nose-Printed

.Something .new in identification data has been added at the Galves-

Miss Dorn Mace asked police to You may find that through ner- noseprint her pedigreed cocker vousness you're inclined to talk more spaniel after three attempts were loudly and faster than usual. Try made to steal the pet. A fingerprint The very fact of speaking in a the following description: "Blond and pounds, name of "Crackers."

ARE YOU SURE?

Questions on Page 9

1. Give you a parting. 2. Ash-French, and don't pretend you un- ford, Swindon. 3. Long Room, Lord's. 4. Neither: Nothing would Menu French baffles even people happen. A snake's venom is not in The names were given by early ob-As for elaborate cutlery—don't let sowers to dark markings on the that worry you. The rule is "work moon's surface. 7. Arnold Bennett, from the outside inwards.". John Buchan (Lord Tweedsmuir). 8. More in this subject next Satur- Sheep. 9. One eye. 10. Billiards and fishing (Act 2, Scene 5).

DAB & FLOUNDER



THE KING OVER THE BORDER

SO Spain is to have a king again. He will probably be Juan-King Juan III.—a great grandson of Britain's Queen Victoria, sometime midshipman in the British Navy, father of four children, an expert on skis and at climbing mountains. He will go back to the land from which he fled into exile with his father, King Alfonso XIII., in

And when Franco dies or quits, Juan, or one of his sons, may mount the throne.

When Alfonso was dying in Rome, he said to Juan: "Your Majesty, Spain before all. And remember that kings must suffer to be brave." Juan got his training in bravery in the Royal Navy. As a cadet he boxed well in the training ship Iron Duke. As a midshipman and sublieutenant he sailed as deek officer on the cruiser Enterprise and destroyer Winchester. He became a first-class swimmer and tennis player.

"These were the happlest years of my life," he said once. Although he was the third son, he knew that some day he would be king. His eldest brother, Alfonso. The settled to watch events from always suffered from haemophilia, the bleeding disease which killed hlm. And Jaime, the second son, suffering from defective hearing and an Impediment of speech, renounced his rights to the throne.

1935

TUAN left the Navy in 1935, the J year he chose his princess bride wedding in Rome.

For a year Juan and his princess. But Juan also found time to study. that Franco had landed with his mics, at the University of Geneva.

-By J. A. ATKINSON -

to be allowed to join his army.

But Franco said no.

begged Juan. Franco smiled and ended the argu- to reflect seriously." ment with words which were to come true: "If Spain has a king again, he must come as peacemaker, success and cancer for restoration

Franco plotted to be dictator himself. He wanted no ambitious prince around as a potential rival. 1944, when Franco put out cautious imprisoned. The lucky ones fled.
Juan went back to France. He meeting? used indiscreet words. He said: "A

new State has been born in Spain, weaker, Juan sent back word; "I Foreign Minister, said: "We detest It rectifies the false liberal and de- cannot identify myself with the the Franco regime," The wind was morratic ideas which have poisoned totalitarian policies of the Falan- rising. the nation's soul. "I protest against the injustice and weep to see myself refused the honour of freeling my country."

1941

II the high snow slopes of the Swiss Alps.

snobbish Swiss Lausanne came the mount the throne. He says: outlawed men who backed him. Together they plotted.

At an hotel a few yards round the -Maria de las Mercedes Bourbon corner they brganised a shadow Sicilia y Orleans, daughter of an government-an army of officials Italian family which had settled in who kept in touch with supporters Spain. He is 33. She is 36. in Spain by an underground known Spanish Royalists flocked to the only to Juan and a few of his closest

drifted round the capitals of Europe. He were cordured or grey flannel Then one summer day, when they trousers and went by bus or in a were bathing from their yacht on the workmen's train to lectures in inter-Riviera in 1930, the radio told them national law, lauguages and econo-

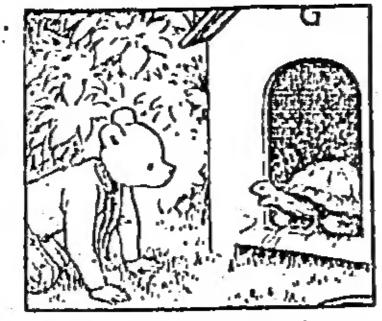
THESE YOUNGSTERS HAD BOOKS PUBLISHED

in Britain produce essays and when the author, Dalsy Ashford, was drawings every week as part of until years later when she was grown their school work. They use their up. talent for writing by producing stories and poems for school making picture cards to send to their friends.

And there are examples, too, of children developing literary and art talents at an early age making a commercial "Peter Pan." success of it in the open market against professional authors. One of the most borrowed books

in the lending libraries is called "The

Rupert & the New Pal-51



George, the lortoise, clambers very slowly into his little home and then turns to say "Goodbye." "Il you have found your outing so wonderful we must go again. smiles Rupert. "There's lots more to be seen outside your garden. I'll call again for you to-morrow." George gives a deep yawn. "No." he says. "I'm late for my-sleep as again next March." And he turns and burrows into his straw, leaving Rupert wondering what he means. USVINSEBB ETHOIR LIA

Daisy, living quietly in the country, had written a story about society magazines, and for art by paint- parties, royal-receptions-and-grand ing scenery for school plays, or hotels and it had come straight out decorating their classrooms or of her imagination. It is said that she poured the words on to paper with the greatest of case.

> Daisy's book was given an introduction by J. M. Barrie, writer of tender, fanciful plays and creator of that great favourite with children,

Two schoolgirls in Britain. Katharine Hull and Pamela Whitlock so well liked, being written by chil-

So that they should not get slack, say the young authors, they took a thusiasm. But he made a cul- copy of Fleming's paper, of which yellow powder snatched back from vow when producing their first book ture which preserved the strain came upon it in the course of sys- dying from meningitis at St Mary's on a certain day if the book was not of the original mould. Doing tematic reading. What was more, Hospital. So astonishing was the finished. Of course, it was. Another young author, Susan other seekers.

Gladstone, wrote and illustrated her first book in four months when she trating another.

authors in Britain-little Marjorie Lovell, a bacteriologist who col- against the background of total war. Fleming-lived to be only nine. She laborated with him, thought of The critical night for the investiis remembered for the life of children carrying out an experiment on mice gators was also, for a very different British ingenuity, British stubborna century ago and how they were infected with pneumococcus. Instead, reason, a critical night for Britain. ness and, be it said, British altruism. brought up on moral maxims, which he went to another post. Had he Heatley, a young member of the Nothing in the saga is finer than the

of observation, and a deep love of Then Dr Paine, in Sheffield, had mice which should have been dead, tribution,

troops in Cadiz and plunged Spain
into civil war.

He studied hard, romped with his children—two boys and two girls Juan thought the throne would be aged six to 11—and only once did his. He flew to Franco and pleaded he speak publicly of the war which was shaping his destiny.

But Franco said no.

"Take me in your navy, then," mel's Afrika Korps into the sea, gged Juan.

Juan said: "Recent events force one

of the monarchy."

Growing wiser as the Axis grew home. gists" (Franco's Fascists).

So Franco sat tight. And Junn went on with his studies. The plot in the little villa in Lausanne grew

1946

THE scene switches to Lisbon, February 1946. Juan has flown His father died in 1941—in a Rome in for talks with Franco's brother hotel-and monarchist support con- Nicholas, Spanish Ambassador to centrated on Juan. To his snug Portugal. It is now his turn to diclittle town villa—The Rockery—in tate the terms on which he will "I will never accept a plebiscite

in favour of my return if it is held under Francoist influence.

"My first act will be adoption by the people's vote of a new Constitution, recognition of individual and political libertles, an amnesty, for all political prisoners and better distribution of the national wealth." Bold words for a pretender.

He grew bolder with each Allied grew in splite of everything.

But nothing happoned until late THE United Nation's showed their disapproval of Franco by order-Supporters of the monarchy were feelers. Would Juan consider a ing the heads of their embassies to leave Madrid last . December. Britain's Sir Victor Mallet went Ernest Bevin, Britain's

Franco stepped on the opposition critical word was in danger of im- back in civilian clothes again?" prisonment. He looked over his borders into France and saw Senor Giral, an exile, building a shadow cablnet.

And Juan, surrounded by the faithful friends who had followed

touches to his plans for the great come-back.

Franco husted, broke off negotia-tions, called in his toughest Moorish troops and sacked every official whom he' suspected of supporting

There were shots, bombs, mass arrests. Support for the monarchy

And now-

him round Europe right from the day his father died, smiled couriers brought him news weakening support for Franco. Quietly he put the finishing

awaits a new tenant,

"No, it doesn't" growled the cusomer. "It wants cutting well. You cut it badly last time."

> "Some sort of infant prodigy.

So far, the Bhong of Wong hasn't sald anything about the Burma situa-

Jests And

Jeers

Our political correspondent writes:
-Peace is raging throughout the.

A man is known by the company he thinks nobody knows he's keep-

"Japan's Iron Curtain," says a headline. Isn't it a bit heavy for

"Your hair needs cutting badly,

those matchwood houses?

sir," said the barber.

It was obvious Rita Hayworth. wanted to be alone. Didn't she leave her husband. Orson Welles, in America when she sailed for Europe? Or does that indicate anything in Parls?

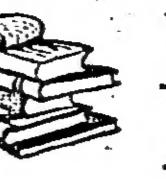
Said the moth as he met his friend more heavily. Anyone speaking a in the closet: "Isn't it good to be

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution to yesterday's cross-

Across:---i' and 6 Down, Peterloo Massacre; 7, Lax; 6, Papun; 10, Carp; 11, Amass; 12, Undercuts; 14, Laic; 16, Arena, 18, III; 20, Tie; 21; Type; 22, Rechabite; 23, Grandsons.

Down:-1. Peculiar; 2, Elan; 3 Today, the largest palace in the Tardily; 4, Expect; 5, Oust; 6, See world—the Escorial, near Madrid—, Across; 8, Par; 9, Pa; 13, Crumbs; 15, Alter; 17, Nib; 19, Read: 20, Trio.



What do you know about PENICILIN?

H HERE is a story which most people knowin a general way. The discovery of penicillin. But nobody can realise its full fascination until the extraordinary narrative is presented in sufficient detail to make the nature of each phase of the problem plain to the layman.

This service David Masters performs in Thousands of boys and girls Young Visitors." This was begun | Miracle Drug (Eyre and Spottiswoode, 10s. 6d.). For once the adjective is justified.

It is like a story of successive attempts by pertinacious Alpinists to climb some unscaled peak-a peak which, in fact, is so constantly wrapped in cloud that, for a long. time,-it-is-doubtful-whether-it-exists-or-not!-

Time and time again the climbers are driven back. Years pass between one attempt and its successor. Ten years elapse from the moment Fleming sees the curious mould and the time when China's eyes fall on Fleming's account of his observations in an

old file of the British Journal of Experimental Pathology.

also had spirited drawings by failed. In fact, he ended by bor- Oxford. There, on the shelves of by bombs. ing his colleagues with his en- the Radeliffe Science Library, was a One of the first whom the magic so, he passed on the torch to Oxford had a culture of Fleming's cure that Fleming decided the whole

The next stage in operations was was 12, and is now writing and illus- conducted by Professor Raistrick, began, Florey and Chain launched He was a chemist, as Fleming was a their experiments. The decisive at-One of the most celebrated child bacteriologist. He too was baffled. tack on the mystery was conducted lievably potent that one part in persisted the world might have had team of scientists, alone late at night refusal of any of these investigators Marjorie shows remarkable powers penicillin ten years earlier.

nature. She was a friend of Walter some success in using a penicillin but were not. The Miracle had But, though there are many heroes.

writing by one who journeyed through the Communist areas of China and believes that a vital force is being created and husbanded there which will reshape the country in a new image. Profound sympathy and a precise choice of language set the book high above ordinary reporting. Hugh Dornier's Diarles. (Cape, 8s. 6d.)
War. A young officer of the Irish Guards
twice parachuted into France on special
missions. He was killed fighting in Normandy with his tank battalion. He has left a record whose finest quality is its sincere and moving revelation of a young man's faith during a crisis in human history.

Carry Me Back. Rebecca Yancey Williams. (Michael Joseph, 10s. 6c.) Autobiography, Witty and gay, an introduction to an American family full of rich, and eccentric characters. The atmosphere of a remembered girlhood is charmingly caught and

Journey to Red China. Robert Payne. (Helnemann, 8s. 6d.) Travel. Vivid descriptive

by GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

degree, were brought together in whole enterprise was not destroyed

come there. A few weeks before Hitler's war

in the laboratory, saw four white to seek personal gain from his con-

The interval had not, of America now took up the chal- When the danger of invasion was Far-Distant Onux," a story of the course, been devoid of incident. lenge. In Pennsylvania, Dr Reid at its height, the Oxford scientists adventures of a group of children on First came Fleming's own for Fleming's culture. He, too, fall- on the linings of their jackets so that a farm, and Pamela also drew the assault on the mystery, his at- ed to isolate the clusive substance. they would be able to smuggle . it illustrations for the book. It was tempt to wring from the mould Years passed. Then one day, last, penicillin reached the stage of out of the country. And when, at dren, about children, for children, the essential substance which Florey, a biologist from Australia, factory production, it was only by a that a sequel was called for, which microbes hated so much. He and Chain, a chemist with a German series of miraculous escapes that the

> Chain had never heard until he the grave was a friend of Fleming's, mould: Nobody knew how it had force of the British Government. must, at all costs, be mobilised behind the manufacture of penicillin. He rang up his friend, the Minister of Supply.

100,000 will prevent the growth of certain germs, is a proud story of

Scott, the novelist, who called her hitrate on human peings. But the happened. As he cycled home, in this drama, there can be no doubt. "Pet Marjorie" and admired her drug was too variable. He did not elated, he was challenged by the who is the master playwright... writing, which she began when she persist. Today, his chagrin is im- Home Guard and asked to give an Chance. At every stage, luck, good or bad, has been decisive.

And Good Riddance!







By Ernle Bushmiller

When You Feel Tired and Restless

Elliotts Nerve Brain Tonic



TELEGRAPH





FAREWELL TO GOVERNOR—His Excellency the Governor, Sir Mark Young, and Lady Young, were guests of honour at a public farewell dinner given in the Hongkong Hotel on Wednesday. Picture above shows the Hon Mr A. Morse, speaking during the dinner. At left are some of those who attended the dinner. (Photos: Francis Wu and Ming Yuen)





MR HSU SHIH-YING (fifth from left), newly appointed head of the Tibetan and Mongolian Affairs Commission, photographed before his departure for Nanking with General Lo Cho-ying, chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government (third from left), General Chang Fah-kwei, Provincial Government (third from left), General Chang Fah-kwei, Director of the President's Headquarters, Canton, (fourth from right), and other officials in Canton.

COMMITTEE of the Hong kong University Students' Society photographed with His Excellency the Governor and Lady Young on Tuesday at a farewell gathering.

(Photo: Ming Yuen)



MR CHIN-SAN LONG, eminent Chinese photographer, is at present in Hongkong on a short visit.

An exhibition of some of his best prints is being held at St John's Cathedral Hall teday, Monday and Tuesday. (Photo: Francis Wu)



CHRISTENING—Photograph taken after the christening of Anthea Lesley, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Norman, at St John's Cathedral last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



KOWLOON WEDDING—Group taken after the wedding at St Teresa's Church last Saturday of Mr and Mrs Jose Maria Rozario. (Photo Mee Cheung)

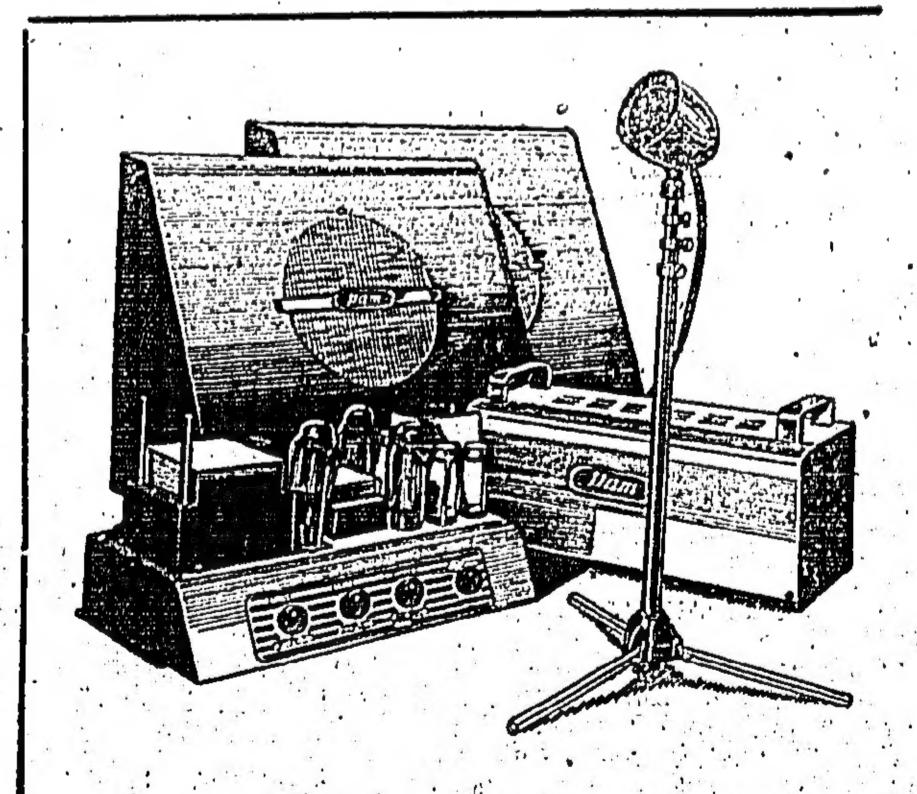
NEWSREEL



VICE-ADMIRAL SIR DENIS BOYD, Commander-in-chief, British Pacific Fleet, photographed during a recent inspection of 40 Royal Marine Commandos at Taiham Camp, Castle Peak, prior to the departure of 3 Commando Brigade for Malta. (Photo: Mainland Studio)



MR ROBERT STANLEY RUSSELL and his bride, Miss Margarita Vassilieva, who were married last week. (Photo: Francis Wu).



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to the General Manager, South China Morning Post, Morning Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made out to "British Flood Relief Fund." For the purpose of acknowfledgment will donors kindly indicate their names in Block Letters.

GLOUCESTER TO VISIT GERMANY

provide the contract of the co

The Duke of Glodeester is to visit units of the British army of which be is Colonel-in-Chief in Germany. tt was announced in Berlin yester-

The Duke will arrive at Buckeburg on May 15 and stay four days in Germany. He will visit the 1st Rifle Brigade and let Gordon Highlanders and the 10th Hussars. will also attend the BAOR horse show as Lundburg:-Associated Press

TO ANZACS

· A Return Cocktail Party to Cathay's Pacific Aircrews Mess will be held at the Officers' Mess, 2 Buffs, Murray Barracke (Queen's ilload entrance) on. Monday, May 12 from 6-30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

NOTICE

Advertisors are requested to mote that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mon-

days. From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

> S. C. M. POST, H.K. TELEGRAPH.

Up-To-The-Minute International Sports News:

VON NIDA'S SECOND TRIUMPH

Southport, May 9. Norman von Nida, Australian profestional golfer, won his second successive tournament in three weeks when, on the Hesketh course today Irishman, today appeared as "wall: a magnificent last round of 70 gave In" choices for Britain's Walker Cup him the first prize in the Dunlop- team to meet the United States next Southport £2,000 professional tour- weekend. nament, with an aggregate of 285

for 72 holes. Recently von Nida won the big event at Richmond, Surrey, and his victory today brings his winnings pion; Charles Stowe, 1938 Walker to £850 inside three weeks. His rounds in this tournament

were 70, 72, 73 and 70 for a total

C. H. Ward, of Little Aston, with rounds of 72, 73, 73, 72 for a total 100,00 of 200, was second, J. Jowle, of Lees Hall, with 75, 73, 72 and 71 for 291 was third.

Von Nida held, a two-stroke lend when the third round started this morning but Reg Whitcombe, former British Open champion, with a round of 60-only mm to break the 70 on the course this week-tled with him, with one round to go. Whitcombe could only return a final round of 78, however, and shared the fourth place with Norman Sutton, of Leigh, each with an aggregate of 293 --Reuter.

BILL

Report Stage Not Completed

London, May 9. The report stage of the Government's controversial peacetime conscription bill. which has kept the House of Commons busy for four days. was still not completed when, the House rose tonight for the week-end.

Mr Herbert Marrison, Lord Prestdent of the Council, stated when the Hours met that he hoped debate on the clauses of the bill would be finished tonight, but the motion for 682.00 adjournment cut short a discussion on an Opposition amendment to 200,00 | bring deserters and absentees from , the British armed forces into line finished three up and Flight Lieu-

50.00 the "mendments to get deferments well of Lancashire. The best score for furm workers, cotton textile of the day was 74 posted by a Scots-477.75 workers, men employed in the coal man, James Wilson, machinery industry and full-time fishermen on the grounds that these men were essential to the national

The Government spokesman emphasised that the bill, as it stood, allowed a good deal of leniency in matter of deferments, which were a matter for administration rather than legislation.—Reuter.

CONTROL RECORDER CONTROL CONTR Congress Passes Aid Bill

Washington, May 10. The precedent-shattering-\$100,000,000 United States loan to Greece and Turkey against -Communist domination was passed in the House by 287

votes to 107. On the final roll call 127 republicans and 160 Democrats voted for the Bill. Against the measure were 93 Republicans, 13 Democrats and one American Labourite.—Associated Press.

Arab Prisoners

Surrender

Jerusalem, May 9. Four of the 167 Arabs who escaped. from Acre prison on Sunday gave themselves up tonight after the Palestine Government had offered not to prosecute those who surrendered by May 16.

The Government statement added that after May 16 the escaped Arab and Jewish prisoners still at large would be treated as absconded of-

The Government of Palestine said that this offer was being made because many of the prisoners, who teft the prison when it was being attacked, "did so from fear of injury by explosions or fire rather than any intention to escape."-Reuter.

U.S. RATIFIES TREATY

Washington, May 9. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously recommended ratification of the peace Italy, Rumania, Hungary.—United

Second Trip To Electric Chair

St. Martinsville, Louisiana, May 9. Eighteen-year-old Willie Francis was jolted to death at 12 minutes past noon today in the same electric chair which, little more than a year

ago, only tickled him. The negro youth, who turned to religion after killing a druggist in a robbery that netted him four dollars and a watch, got his wish-that the chair perform its duty this time. He wanted to escape into Heaven from the "hell on earth" that had been a succession of unsuccessful appeals for reversal of his execution

order.-United Press.

WALKER CUP ASPIRANTS

St Andrews, May 9, Four British golfers, including one

On the basis of recent form the British players. probable choices are Gerald Micklem, new English amateur cham-Cupper and runnerup too-Micklem in amateur; Leonard Crawley, lowest scorer of the young season: and Joe Cair, Irish open champ.

Britain's selection committee will announce its final choices after the trials which end on Saturday, Méanwhile, 27 finalists competed for places on the ten-man team. .

The fifth strong choice to gain a Walker Cup spot was 17-year-old Arthur Perowne, son of a Norwich bulcher, who is creating a difficult problem for the selectors. He carded a 75 today outhitting older opponents and winning with seven up over the Irishman, James Burke, and five up over H. G. Bentley.

If selected, Perowne will be unique in the British golfing history because of his tender youth. But some selectors reportedly feel that, despite



his impressive form, his lack of comerack against the Americans.

In other trial matches today Stowe | sociated Press. 100.00 with the provisions of the bill. tenant Sum McCready was two up The House rejected one by one over 40 year-old, 220 lbs. James Roth-

> Micklem was two up on the Scotsman, F. G. Dewar, and Carr finished even with Ken Thom, Henry Cotion's pupil. Crawley around in 75 went one up over both Thom and Carr.

Cecil Ewing, former British international, shooting 75 was two up on week aboard the Calchas. Alex Kyle, former British champion, who won the last Walker Cup match' and the only British triumph in the session on the 14th green here nine years ago .-- United Press.

BRITAIN'S SOCCER TASK

Glasgow, May 9.4 Eleven of Britain's most talented footballers are charged with the task of maintaining her soccer prestige at Hampden Park here tomorrow when the "stars" of nine countries, representing the Rest of Europe, opcentury."

The match, which is to mark the re-entry of the four Home associations into the International Federation, is unique in the history of

Two vastly contrasting styles will be in evidence and the issue depends on whether the Europeans' dash and speed can counter the craft of the

A lot, too, will depend on the ability of the players in the respec- Nazidom, four firms, financed by M. Brunnhauer. He is still not tive teams settling down and under- British, American, Swiss, Dutch and allowed by the Russians to visit his standing one another's technique. Austrian capital, maintained the While speculation on the result is operations. The Germans forcibly rife, mass opinion seems to favour a purchased, and, in one case, looted a win for the British team. The large portion of the shares and took Sickle emphasised that the Russians European side enters the battle more over production. hopeful than confident, but they will do their best to uphold the prestige

of Continental football. players are none can, measure up to the brilliance of the British forwards, Lawton, Mannion and Matthews, and Swift in goal, while the operated under the nationalisation British wing halves, Macaulay and Burgess, have the ability to dominate about 60 per cent of the current oil the mid-field.

DEFENSIVE GAME

However, it is understood that the Continentals play a defensive game, with centrehalf Parola adopting a opper role against from Lawton. Matthews is their big problem, but they think that they have evolved a plan to subdue him .- Reuter.

JUBILEE HANDICAP

London, May D. money at Kempton Park.

cross channel entries is Epidor Vis. owned by F. Helias. This five year old was second to the French bred more than 55 per cent of all the Philadelphe II now owned by Eng- Zistersdorf shares, estimated the lishman P. G. Thompson in the Roseberry stakes. On Saturday, however, he meets Philadelphe on 10 bounds better terms and is a persistent tip. 🕟

*Archille II, carrying the colours of Comte Benard de Salverte and H. Barnard Hankeys Rol da Tout, are expected to be contesting for places below: at the end of the one and a quarter mile.

The other French horse is M. Fournier's Fast Hope. There are petitive experience may make him |20 probable starters, including the English entry Triona, who has been first in his last three outings .-- As-

Ronnie Holmes

Mr D. R. ("Ronnle") Holmes, Deputy Clerk of Councile, accompanied by his wife and infant, tall d for Home on furlough this

Mr Helmes will remain in England for a little more than a years. After taking his trave he' will go to the university for a special course of During the war, Mr Holmes served

with the BAAG during which time he gained both the MC and the MBE for distinguished services in the

He served with the British Military Administration as a senior staff officer attriched to the Directorate, pose Great Britain in what has been holding the rank of Major. ' His hailed by many as the "match of the administrative work during the past 18 months has been outstanding.

AUSTRIA'S OIL WELLS CRUCIAL WORLD PROBLEM

Vienna, May 9. Austria's oil wells north of Vienna at Zistersdorf have become a crucial world problem as a result of the occupa-

tion of the country by the Big Four Powers. Albrecht Brunnhauer and British Col. Richard van Sickle are the principal owners of the oil wells which had a maximum annual production of 1,200,000 tons before inadequate maintenance by the Russians, reduced this

While the Russians thus far have refused to enter any negotiations to Good though the Continental turn over the wells to the legal owners; either wholly or in part the Austrian Government has made strenuous efforts to have the wells taws, which would give Austria production from taxes alone.

Austrian Government and Allied officials indicated that the Russians took a benevolent view of the Austrian claims, but have postponed any decision until after the conclusion of the Austrian peace treaty.

Little Hope Of Return

M. Brunnhauer told United Press

Col. van Sickle, who legally owns old not reveal.- United Press.

he had little hope that the Russians will ever return Zistersdorf to the Swiss oil companies to visit Switzerproper owners. M. Brunnhauer land he revealed, but was refused Five French horses will provide a struck oil at Zistersdorf for the an exit permit by the Russians. He strong challenge tomorrow in the first time in 1932. He called in also announced that he had been great Jubilee Handicap-one of Bri- Col. van Sickle, a, well-known oil summoned by the Director-General tain's riches races with £3,000 added expert with experience mainly in of the projected Russo-Austrian oil Rumaria, to finance a large project company to exploit Zistersdorf in One of the most feared of the which first began paying in 1937.

OUTWARD MAILS

Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated Saturday, May 10

Stralts, Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m. Tsamkong (Kwongehowwan) (Sca) Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Colombo, Soura-baya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3.30

Salgon; Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johan-nesburg and Cairo (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Kwellin and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m. Sunday, May .13

Shanghal, Peiping, Canton, Kweilin, Swatow and Amoy (Air) 10 a.m. Canton (Sea) 9 a.m. Canton (Train) 10 u.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki

Shanghai and Manila P.I. (Sea) 10 a.m. Monday, May 12 Shanghai and Straits (Sea) 10 n.m. Straits, Calcutta, Shanghai, Saigon and Marseilles (Sea) noon, Manila, Macassa, Sourabaya & Batavia (Sea) 3 p.m. Canada via Vancouver B.C. (Sea) 3 p.m. Kongmoon, Macao, Tainsban, Shekki (Sca) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m.

Salgon, Singapore, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and London (Air) 3.30 p.m. Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo, Peiping, Liuchow and Kunming (Air)

Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Kweilin and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 13
Manifa P.I. (Air) 10 a.m.
Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 10 a.m.
Straits and Hangoon (Sea) 10 a.m.
Toochow, Bangkok-and Swatow (Sea)

Kongmoon, Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Train) 4 p.m.

In 1938, before the advent of value of the wells much higher than

Both M. Brunnhauer and Col. van have so far falled completely to pay any legal owner for the oil produced at Zistersdorf, while for some time the owners had to pay the salarles of the workers. It was understood by both men and also Government officials that the Russians were exporting most of the crude oil to Czecho-Slovakia.

Both oilmen said there was every chance of success for the oil diggings being conducted by the Russians near the Yugo-Slav border in the southern part of the Soviet zone.

M. Brumhauer emphasised that De Friedl, Austria's top geologist who is working for the Russians in this area, had indicated repeatedly that these future oil wells will by far' out-value those at Zistersdorf.

M. Brunnhauer was invited by 1945 and again in 1946 but that he had refused, on grounds which he

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torin, in the Colony of Hongkong.

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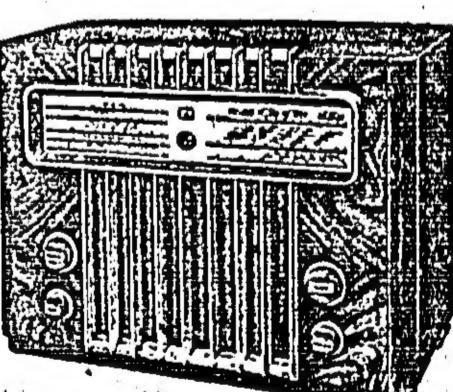
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